

Chairman Sallah Tarif sparked a political uproar yesterday, when he led three fellow committee members and an Interior Ministry official to Orient House, the PLO headquarters in Jerusalem. Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert

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declined an invitation to attend the meeting with Faisal Husseini, the senior PLO official in the city. Olmert for some time has refused to meet with Husseini at Orient House, saying this would legi-imize the PLO headquarters. However, Matityahu Huta, the

Interior Ministry official responsi-ble for the Jerusalem area, accepted Tarif's invitation. "I came to hear about the problems of eastern Jerusalem residents," Huta said. "I promised that I would look into the problems and get back to him

MKs Micha Goldman (Labor), Rafi Elul (Labor), and Tawfik Khatib (United Arab List) also attended, as did Jawal Bolous, a well-known Jerusalem lawyer, and

several Orient House officials. The committee members also visited the office of Palestinian Council member Hattem Abdel Khader, at his home in the Beit Hanina neighborhood.

Tarif said the visits were necessary to examine the needs of Jerusalem Arabs.

Committee members Benny Elon (Moledet), Avraham Stern (National Religious Party), and Ze'ev Boim (Likud), committee members, refused to enter the Orient House grounds without a police guard, and were infuriated by police refusal to accompany them.

"We call on representatives from all over the world not to visit Orient House, and then look what we ourselves do," Stern said. "If there are issues to be raised by eastern Jerusalem residents, then the place to do it is in City Hall and the Interior Ministry."

Committee member David Re'em (Likud) demanded that Tarif be removed as committee chairman.



Speaking to the media outside Orient House yesterday are (from left) Knesset Interior Committee

### Attorneygeneral to indict Olmert

#### **EVELYN GORDON**

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Michael Ben-Yair is going ahead with plans to indict Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, after Olmert's lawyer failed to convince him as a hearing last week that an indiciment was unmerited.

The draft indictment charges Olmert with aggravated fraud, falsifying corporate documents, two violations of the tax code, and violating the Party Funding Law by making a false declaration to the state comptroller. All of the charges relate to the Likud's 1988 election campaign, during which Olmert served as party treasurer. According to the draft indiciment, Olmert told Yona Peled one of the heads of a non-profit organization doing fuod-raising for the party - to solicit money from businesses, and in exchange give them fictitious receipts indicating that the money was spent on advertising. Peled did so, and the Likud thereby raised NIS 913,707.

This scheme violated the law in two ways. First, campaign contributions from businesses are illegal. Second, the fictitious receipts enabled the companies to take tax deductions for the donations as if they were legitimate business expenses.

Olmert also omitted this sum from the report he later filed with State Comptroller Miriam Ben-Porat, thereby deceiving her into giving the party a clean bill of health for its finances. This enabled the Likud to receive the remainder of its campaign funding - NIS 2.148 million - from the governmen Peled and eight others involved in the affair, including Olmert's co-treasurer, Menahem Atzmon, were indicted in 1991. Olmert was not indicted at that time, Ben-Yair said, because most of the evidence against him came from the testimony of the other defendants, and the upreme Court has ruled that defendants cannot testify against someone accused in the same crime while their trial is still in progress. He could have been indicted once

the court had finished hearing the evidence, but at that point Ben-Yair decided it made more sense to wait for the verdict, since if the others were acquitted, an indictment of Olmert would be pointless.

The Tel Aviv District Court finally issued its guilty verdict this March, and three months later, Ben-Yair decided to indict Olmert. However, he agreed to give the mayor a hearing first, and this hearing took place only last week. According to Ben-Yair, the main argument raised by Olmert's lawyer. Yigal Amon, at the hearing was that most of the witnesses against Olmert were unreliable, based on the statements made about them by both the prosecution and the district court during their stint as defendants on the same charges. However, the attomey-general said all these negative statements related to the defendants' attempts to minimize their own parts in the affair, and did not affect the reliability of their testimony with regard to Olmert.

"Olmert should be indicted just like his co-treasurer and subordinates, who were convicted," Ben-Yair said in a press statement. "This is mandated by the principle of equality before the law."

Before he can indict Olmert, who is still a sitting Likud MK, Ben-Yair will have to ask the Knesset to lift his parliamentary immunity. This request may encounter opposition from some of the coalition MKs, who have gone on record as saying that a decision to indict after eight years' time - and only a few days after the Likud won the elections – smacks of political motiva tions rather than pure law enforcement considerations. The Knesset will presumably begin discussing the request as soon as it reconvenes after the holidays. Arnon told Israel Radio last night that he will recommend that Olmert not agree to have his immunity lifted nor suspend himself from his mayoral post if he is indicted. Amon added he would take steps to cancel the indictment

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THE Palestinian Authority has acknowledged that its gas tax revenues are being refunded by Israel into a Bank Leumi account operating outside of the PA budget.

As first disclosed last week by The Jerusalem Post, upon the request of PA leader Yasser Arafat in mid-1994, Israel has deposited close to NIS 200 million in Palestinian gas taxes over the last two years in a Bank Leumi account in a Tel Aviv branch for Arafat's discretionary use.

Officials say a signatory on the account is Khalid Salaam, otherwise known as Mohammed Rashid, who is Arafat's financial adviser. Last week, a PA spokesman denied to wire services that a Bank Leumi account existed. However, page three of a docu-ment about the PA's financial situation signed by the PA Finance Ministry and distributed by the PA to all donor countries at their meeting in Washington last Thursday, says: "The PA is also considering integrating the 'petroleum excise account' at Bank Leumi, as well as the excise tax account in the West Bank, into the Ministry of Finance's budgetary operations." The wording clearly suggests that there is a second nonbudgeted

account in the West Bank, but details could not be confirmed. While the report says it is "con-

sidering" consolidating the - account into PA budgeting, it makes no commitment to do so, even though the report says the "centralization" of accounts is a PA priority.

The PA Finance Ministry report flies in the face of World Bank officials who anooymously claimed last week that the account is actually Arafat's personal money, since the report plainly states that the money in question is tax revenue transferred by Israel. With the exception of gas taxes, Israel refunds VAT, customs, health and income taxes collected from Palestinians to the PA budget as part of the April 1994 Paris agreement.

The diversion of the gas taxes is assumed to have been approved by Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres.

Elon demanded Jerusalem police chief Cmdr. Arye Amit, who came to the scene, provide him with protection inside Orient House.

"You know and 1 know that the Orient House is extraterritorial, that you aren't allowed inside here." Elon called out to Amit.

"You can go inside if you want: there's no danger." Amit respond-ed, and then added, "Don't try to

#### PM will ask Clinton to send message to Damascus DAVID MAKOVSKY

DURING their meeting today, Prime Minister Binyamin Prime Netanyahu wants to persuade US President Bill Clinton to make it clear to Damascus that any verbal or unsigned understandings reached with Syria by the Labor government are not binding upon his government, an official said. Netanyahu left last night for the US, where he will meet Clinton and address Jewish activists in New York before returning to Israel on Wednesday.

"Let's face it. The US is doing the negotiating with Damascus about resuming peace talks and not us," an official in the Prime Minister's Office said yesterday. Therefore, it is important that Washington tips the balance on this issue and put its weight behind our position. It is our firm belief that non-signed agreements of the Labor government are not binding."

The US is believed to have been supportive of Israel's insistence that Palestinian Authority discuss modifications of Hebron redeployment, a move which made Netanyahu's meeting with PA Chairman Yasser Arafat possible. Officials are concerned about Yitzhak Rabin's verbal assurance to Clinton that Israel would completely withdraw from the Golan, if it is satisfied with security arrangements and normalization. An unsigned US-brokered "nonpaper" of May 1995, which makes clear that the principle of "equality" would govern Israeli-Syrian security arrangements, regardless of any Golan withdrawal, is also of concern.

Netanyahu said yesterday that his government will not be bound by the previous government's assurances on the future of the Golan Heights.

drag me into a political argument." Tarif, at a press conference at the end of the meeting, said, "Those people that stood at the gate are trying to ignore reality ..... [Prime Minister Binyamin] Netanyahu has already shaken hands with [PA Chairman Yasser] Arafat."

Tarif denied the committee's visit could taken by foreign diplomats as a green light to come to Orient House.

"There is no parallel," Tarif said. "They are representatives of foreign countries ... It is our job to carry out such meetings." Among the issues raised were

complaints from Arabs that they are being prevented from building, problems with schools, and the Interior Ministry's policy of revoking the identity cards of Arab residents who move abroad. Participants said "diplomatic"

issues were not discussed, except for a brief statement made by Husseini at the start of the meeting, denying reports that the PA had not really closed down its offices operating in Jerusalem.

"I see this meeting like any other one we may have with a committee representing a specific com-munity," Tarif said. Levy reiterates warning to EU not to visit Orient House, Page 2



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### **Barak to throw hat** into Labor ring today

#### Mashov Circle officially adopts Palestinian state idea

EHUD Barak is expected to formally announce his intention to challenge former prime minister Shimon Peres for the party leadership at a press conference this morning, Labor sources said yesterday.

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Since the elections, Barak bas unofficially placed himself in the running for Labor's top spot, although it wasn't always clear that his primary adversary was Peres.

Most party pundits saw the showdown as being between Barak and MK Haim Ramon. That scenario, however, assumed that Peres was about to step down. That Peres chose not to do so was seen as working against Barak and helping Ramon, who has an interest in posiponing the leadership bout as long as possible, to let memories of Peres's election defeat - for which Ramon is seen as largely responsible - recede.

Meanwhile, not only bas Peres failed to step down, but Labor has been rife with rumors demilitarized, that Jerusalem he

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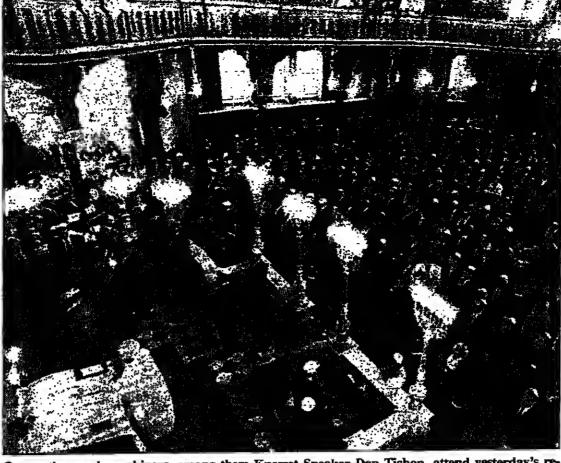
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a joint capital for it and Israel, that the borders of the Gaza Strip be expanded, and that the that Peres might seek the new state be allowed to accept party's renomination for the elections scheduled for the year Palestinian refugees into its territory, though Israel would not 2000. As a result of these be required to admit such rumors, the sources said. a refugees into its owo jurisdicnumber of Labor sources said, Barak has decided that it serves tion.

Labor, meanwhile, continued to seek reasons for its electoral loss last May.

In a report finalized yesterday, the finger is pointed at Lahor elections campaign manager and former bousing minister Binvamin Ben-Eliezer, election day organizer Meir Nitzan and head of the campaign orgadivisioo Moshe nization Shahal.

The report finds that apart tions, Labor dropped opposition from questions about campaign to a Palestinian state from its line and tactics, there was lack platform, but did not advocate of attention to organizational that such a state be formed. At a gathering yesterday, the Masbov Circle, headed by Yossi and technical details which could have contributed to the defeat, and which, according to Beilin, proposed that the



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Over a thousand worshipers, among them Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon, attend yesterday's reinauguration ceremony at Bulgaria's largest synagogue, in Sofia. The synagogue opened in 1909, but was hit by a bomb during World War II. Its restoration was delayed by the former Communist regime.

### Levy reiterates warning to EU on Orient House visits

ISRAEL and the European Union eign ministers on Saturday that the so-appeared to be on a collision course last called troika of ministers from Ireland, appeared to be on a collision course last night, after Foreign Minister David Levy delivered a sharp rebuke to European leaders who had seemingly rejected bis appeal to avoid meetings with the PalesUnians at Orient House when they visit Jerusalem,

Levy made his appeal on Friday when he travelled to Ireland, which currently holds the revolving presidency of the European Council, to meet Prime Minister John Bruton and Foreign Minister Dick Spring. Spring had told a gathering of EU for-

Netherlands and Italy wanted to go to Orient House. But a report from Ireland yesterday said the EU is now checking whether the PLO itself wants to meet in east Jerusalem, after Levy had told Spring that Palestinian Authority chairman Yasser Arafat had agreed to bold the meeting elsewhere. Levy said he had told the EU officials

Palestinian state it envisions be the report, also encouraged

fraud.

that they would effectively be taking sides - and compel the Palestinians to adopt a more radical stance - if they insisted on visiting Orient House.

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Levy sent an implicit, but clear, warning to the European leaders to keep out of the Jerusalem debate and not set themselves up as alternative negotiators.

Without mentioning the European Union directly, he said an agreement had now been reached with Arafat over Palestinian institutions in Jerusalem, and "we hope there will not be other actors who try to put a spoke in the wheel in order to take us back to the situation as it was previously."

Meanwhile, US Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced that the first meeting of the joint Israeli-US counter-terrorism group will be beld on November 25 and 26.

Speaking after talks with Levy here, Christopher said the US and Israel are already working together on the subject, "but this will give more structure to that joint endeavor.

Standing alongside Levy after their talks at the US ambassador's residence, Christopher ticked off Washiogton's wish list

He said redeployment in Hebron "is an

important step to be taken," that Arafat's commitment to fight terrorism "is essenoal." and that the start of final status talks "is highly desirable."

Levy responded that Israel would proceed "as quickly as it takes to ensure success and to ensure reciprocal fulfillment of agreements."

He stressed that "the question of security is absolutely central and pivotal."

In his meeting with British Secretary of State Malcolm Rifkind, Levy was expected to again raise the issue of Europe's role in Jerusalem and cooperation between Britain and Israel over terrorism.

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### Arafat and Mordechai agree to schedule meeting

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THEY spoke on the phone for five minntes, after which officials on both sides issued statements saying they had a "positive and friendly" conversation. However, Defense Minister Yitzink Mordechai and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat did not set a date for their first meeting.

Palestinian officials had said that this meeting had been scheduled for yesterday during the meeting last Wednesday between Arafat and Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu. However, Mordechai put off the meeting and spoke to Arafat on the telephone instead.

"No date was set for a meeting. President Arafat is leaving [Monday] for Japan for a threeday trip and it was agreed that they will speak again when he returns, to set a date to meet," PA spokesman Nabil Abu Rudeineh

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The Defense Ministry issued a statement saying that the two agreed that they will set a date for the meeting soon and discuss security issues.

The defense minister told the chairman of the Palestinian Authority that be expects the Palestinian Authority to enforce the closure of its offices in Jerusalem, as he promised the prime minister," the statement said.

Mordechai has said he plans to confer with Arafat about the closure, steps against terrorism, the Hebron redeployment and security at the Gaza airport.

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A SUBCOMMITTEE of the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem yesterday ordered a comprehensive plan for the development of the Arab areas in the city - which lag far behind the Jewish areas - drawn up within two weeks.

e Subcommittee chairman Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani called on representatives of several ministries to come up with the plan, concentrating on the issues of housing, education, and infrastructure, a ministry spokesman said.

fully implemented,

Mayor Ehud Olmert, a subcommittee member, has called oo the government to draw up a plan that would demonstrate Israel's intention to hold on to all of the city, and to show greater fairness to its treatmeot of Arah residents.

The subcommittee, which was originally set up hy Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to keep a watch on Palestinian Authority activity in the city, was

drawal from Hebron was stepped up another notch yesterday, when a coalition of right-wing groups inaugurated a protest tent in downtown Jerusalem.

"The purpose of this is to show that not only the people of Hebron are fighting for Hebron," said

Women in Green leader Nadia

Matar, whose organization was one

of the most visible groups. "The

struggle for Hebron is the struggle of

all Jews, in Israel and the Diaspora." Most of the activists gave Moledet

credit for organizing the tent, which

is situated in the park at the intersec-

tion of King George and Ben-

Yehuda streets and will be there for at least the resi of the week. However, party leader MK Rehavam Ze evi was careful to take

only a secondary role in the kick-off

rally yesterday afternoon, since, he

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At the rally, attended by some 100

Moledet emphatically did not

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pitch tent in Jerusalem **EVELYN GORDON** 

> ment, but to direct and guide it." However, it was clear that not all the activists agreed with this official line. Some of the Women in Green bore signs reading "Prime minister -prime liar" and "I voted Bibi [Netanyahu] - I got [Arafat adviser Ahmed] Tibi.

Hebron withdrawal opponents

ure, a ministry spokesman said. Since 1967, when the city was reunited, there have given a review of PA operations in the city hy the General Security Service. It said the three PA offices been numerous government proposals to improve conditions in the city's Arab areas, but none has been

the government had demanded be closed had indeed been shut down. Bill Hutman

#### Israel-Palestinian Steering Committee to meet today JON IMMANUEL

Master plan for J'lem Arab

neighborhoods to be formulated

THE Israeli-Palestinian Steering Committee, headed by Dan Shomron and Saeb Erekat, is to meet today in Jericho for its first substantial discussion on Hebron, safe passage, the release of women prisoners, and other issues still to be finalized from the interim accords.

The meeting between Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat deliberately left the status of Hebron

redeployment ambiguous. In a so-called non-paper, Israel agreed to "deal with" the redeployment, and in bis press conference Netanyahu agreed to "implement" it, taking into

account security needs. The steering committee will appoint subcommittees to deal with each issue.

Erekat has said more frequently than other Palesunian officials

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that there will be no renegotiation of the Hebron redeployment

agreement reached last September 28. However, there may be discussions on increasing the planned number of joint patrols, the kinds of weapons to be used by Palestinian policemen in Hebron, and the right of hot pursuit, perhaps by joint patrols, into areas under Palestinian control.

No decision is expected to be reached before Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai meets, with Arafat, probably this week. Mordechai may hold out the release of Hamas leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin as a possible bargaining chip. The number of Palestinians

allowed into Israel to work is to be increased to 50,000 this month. Lebanese

#### elections continue guietly DAVID RUDGE

VOTING in south Lebanon in the fourth round of the country's fivestage general elections passed quietly yesterday following a last-minute Syrian-brokered agreement between the Amal Shi'ite movement and rival Hizbullah to run on a joint list. Many supporters of both organizations were reported to be upset by the agreement, which gives Hizbullah three seats and the right to choose one ally for another seat. The accord is also reported to give Hizbullah three guaranteed seats and two allies in the fifth and final round of the nationwide ballot in the Bekaa Valley next Sunday. Hizbuliah supporters were said to

be upset over the initial inclusion on the joint list of Bahia Hariri, sister of Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, and of a Sunni moderate as the candidates for the Sidon area of south Lebanon. Hizbullah had backed Sunni strongman Mustafa Sa'ad and another Sunni fundamentalist for those seats. The war of words became even more heated Friday when Hizbullah

leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah accused Rafik Hariri of conspiring 10 upset the civil peace in Lebanon by waging open war" on Hizbullah. A compromise was reached whereby both Amal and Hizbullah agreed to leave the names of the controversial candidates for the Sidon area off the joint list.

The speaker who aroused the most enthusiasm was Matar.

"[Netanyahu] is doing things which are completely opposed to his own principles, in order to get approval from the world and from the press," she said. "Bibi: We did not elect you to be sympathetic to the Americans, the Norwegians and Peace Now!... You have no mandate to deviate from the ideology [expressed in your books] and from your promises!"

"By now, we have no fear of demonstrations, arrests and the blows of the police," she continued, adding that while this is not the route the right wing wants to take, it will not hesitate to do so if necessary.

"On Hebron we will fight to the finish!" she concluded.

focus of the event, the speakers also expressed dissatisfaction with other aspects of the government's policy, from the lack of building in the areas to Netanyahu's meeting with Arafat to his failure to insist that Arafat change the PLO covenant and honor other parts of the Oslo agreement.

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#### people, most speakers were careful to emphasize that it was not meant to be an anti-government event. "Our basic assumption must still be that this government, with Binyamin Netanyahu at its head.

will do the right thing," said author Moshe Shamir, the second speaker. This is what we are fighting for. We are not fighting to topple the govern-

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### Israel backs UN test ban treaty

WITH Israel's support, the UN General Assembly, possibly as early as this week, is expected to approve an unusual procedure that clears the way for a nuclear test ban treaty, The New York Times reported yesterday.

India, an undeclared ouclear power, opposes the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, and had tried to block the pact earlier this summer at the UN's Conference on Disarmament in Geneva.

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UNESCO'S annual prize for encouraging reading and writing

among semiliterate adults has been awarded to Tehila, an adult-

took place at the Jerusalem Theater yesterday, the International

from UNESCO, as well as Education Minister Zevulun Hammer,

education program of the Education Ministry. The award ceremony.

Day for the Advancement of Adult Education. A special delegation

participated in the ceremony. Tehila, which was founded 19 years ago to help combat illiteracy,

has helped more than 60,000 adults around the country to advance

Egged is keeping a close watch on buses going to Egypt, following

the arrest of an Egged driver in Taba last week after bullets were

found in his bus, but it bopes to continue the service, spokesman

The cooperative's executive decided that before leaving Israel,

every bas going to Egypt would be thoroughly inspected by the invert Rinner said.

Egged continuing service to Egypt

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Under normal circumstances, India's opposition would have stymied the accord. However, diplomats have enough votes in the General Assembly to override India. The other two undeclared nuclear powers -Israel and Pakistan - have indicated they

would support the treaty, the Times reported.

Batsheva Tsur

Haim Shapiro

The treaty, which cannot take effect undl the 44 countries with nuclear arms or power stations have ratified it, would be the first time that all major ouclear powers agreed to ban nuclear explosions. There have been more than

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2,045 nuclear tests since 1945, the Times reported. India has two supporters in the General

Assembly: Iran and Bbutan.

**Two charged** in Jaffa bomb plot

RAINE MARCUS

YUSEF Jedani, 20, and Ahmed Abu Kaud, 23, both of Jaffa, information that they were planwere charged in Tel Aviv District ning to torch Jewish-owned prop-Court yesterday with plotting to erty in Jaffa for nationalistic and destroy a synagogue, a Keter religious motives. Police found 10 Plastics store, and other strucfirebombs, allegedly made by tures in the city that they believe are built on the sites of former Jedani several months ago, at a They were also charged with

Jaffa garage. A publication ban was initially put on the case, pending investigations by both police and the GSS, who thought at first that four Arabs from Jaffa and one from Kalkilya were plotting to organize terror attacks. Police said that oewspaper clippings on terror attacks and leaflets were found Abu Kaud's home.

Following an intensive invest gation, four men were arreste and remanded. Yesterday, Jedar and Abu Kaud were indicted afte police concluded that they plotte to torch stores and a synagogue located on the Jaffa/Bat Yam bon der, because they are simated o Moslem holy sites, owned by th Wakf.

The District Attorney's Office has requested the pair be remand ed until the end of legal proceed ings, arguing that they represent : danger to public security.

### Teens barred from Bethlehem trip

"CROSSING Frontiers," a pro-gram for high school youth from the Middle East and Austria, came to an abrupt halt yesterday, when the Education Ministry refused to allow the Israeli participants to travel with the group to Bethlehem for security reasons.

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manufacturing firebombs with the intention of damaging prop-

Ayalon police arrested five peo-

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The group, consisting of 26 Israeli high schoolers, 25 from the Palestinian autonomous areas, a small group from Egypt and eight youngsters from Jordan, crossed over the Allenby Bridge yesterday evening after visitiog Petra in

They were accompanied by 20 eroment initiated and organized the program.

#### **BATSHEVA TSUR**

and was due to conclude with two days in Bethlehem. However, unul the last minute, it was not clear whether the Israeli pupils would be allowed to participate in the last leg of the trip for security reasons. Since Bethlehem has been handed over to the Palestinians under the Osto Accords, Israeli security forces said they could not guarantee the safety of the youth, since they are oot allowed to operate in

Yesterday afternoon, Education Ministry officials tried frantically to contact the parents of the Israeli teenagers, who study in both secular and religious schools, to determine whether they would

permit their children to sleep in or near Bethlehem, the ministry spokesman said.

"Some of the parents agreed, others did not and some could not be reached," the spokesman said. "At this point, it became clear that the ministry could not be responsible for security and a clear refusal to permit the Israelis to continue was issued."

Asked why the matter had not been dealt with earlier, the spokesman said that there had een contacts with the Palestinians to move the meetiog from Bethlehem to Hebron, where there is an IDF presence. "It only became clear at the last mioute that this was not feasible." he said.

### Petition: Ad in 'Ha'aretz' accuses Netanyahu of Rabin's murder

THE author of an advertisement which indirectly accused Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu of responsibility for the murder of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin should be iovestigated on suspicion of sedition and libel, attorney Yedidya Be'eri demanded, in a petition to the High Court of Justice yesterday.

The advertisement, which appeared on the front page of Ha'aretz on Jooe 18, the day Netanyahu's government was sworn in, consisted of a passage from Kings I, Chapter 21, which describes how King Ahab obtained a vineyard from a man who did not want to sell it Queen Jezebel persuaded two meo to

Elijah the Prophet to curse Ahab. "And thou shalt speak unto [Ahab], saying: Thus sayeth the Lord: Hast thou killed and also taken possession?" the passage concludes.

The advertisement then added: "This was placed as a painful reminder to the public and to those who take God's name in vain ... upon the swearing in of a new gov-ernment in Israel, 230 days after the murder of Yitzbak Rabin."

Several people asked Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair to opeo

ment - a group called "We Will Not Forget," headed by businessman David Moshevitz - but Ben-Yair refused.

Since the advertisement does not explicitly accuse any specific person of any specific act, it "can be giveo different interpretations," he wrote. This ambiguity would make it impossible to prove a criminal charge of sedition or libel, he said, and it also prevents the advertisement from being dangerous enough to warrant infringing on the right of free speech by a criminal investigation,

In his petition, Be'eri argued that the language of the advertisement clearly did violate the laws against sedition and libel, and that

Northern council head requests bomb shelters

#### DAVID RUDGE

MATEH Asher Regional Council ecough to hold about 50 people. head Yebuda Sbavit yesterday We are not calling oo the govcalled on the government to ernment to do anything other implement promises made by the than carry out decisions that previous government after Operatioo Grapes of Wrath - espehave already beeo made," Shavit said. cially regarding the construction A spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office said that NIS 7

of new bomb shelters. He noted that the Beduin village millioo had beeo allocated until of Arab al-Aramshe, ocar the Lebanese border, still has only one the eod of 1998 for the construction of bomb shelters in Arab vilpublic bomb shelter for its 1,200 residents. "The Education Ministry is-

lages in the North, He said that under the program, drawn up by the directors-general committee, two new bomb shelbuilding a shelter at the elementers would be built in Arab altary school in the village. In addi-Aramshe during 1997-98.

tion, another public shelter was agreed upon, but the funding has He added that the occessary not been approved." he said. funding would be made available "The cxistiog shelter is big by the Treasury.

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The cabinet yesterday approved the nomination of Moshe Teri as director-general of the Postal Authority. The comination, by Communications Minister Limor Livnat, was approved last week by the Postal Authority Council: Teri, 46, was until receotly managing director of the Central Securities Company Ltd. Teri replaces Ran

Levin; who resigned. Judy Siegel

#### First rain falls in much of country

The first rain of the season fell in several parts of the country 

The Meteorological Service said light rain fell from Ashdod, where over six millimeters was recorded, to Rosh Hanikra, where over 11 millimeters fell. There were also showers around Lake Kinnerer and in the Dan region.

The duty forecaster said more light showers could be expected in. most parts of the country today, with temperatures remaining lower David Rudge than the seasonal average.

#### Sentenced to life for murdering wife

Misgenau Chakula, 43, was convicted by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday of murdering his wife. Atkelat, with an ax. The conviction carries a life sentence, with the judges saying there were no extenuating circumstances warranting a lesser sentence for the. October 1995 murder.

Chakula, a Rehovot resident, was in the process of divorcing his 21-year-old wife. Family members criticized the authorities for oot doing enough to prevent the tragedy, since Atkelat had complained to police about her husband's abuse. Itim

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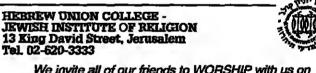
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#### Weizman hosts new immigrants

SOME 500 olim, including 50 new IDF recruits, were hosted by President Ezer Weizman and his wife Reuma at a pre-Rosh Hashana reception at Beit Hanassi yesterday. "We have to learn to understand each other, and to eojoy each other's

company in order to truly make you feel part of this country," Weizman told the immigrants. Batsheva Tsur



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No tickets necessary; no reserved sects. All welcome. There will be two services: one in the Munstein Synagogue, and the other in the Gottschalk Family Auditorium.

**Government hospital workers may** 

strike over proposed changes at Sheba OVER 10,000 government hospi-tal workers said they will apply sanctions and possibly strike before the end of this week becanse Sheba Hospital managing director Prof. Mordechai Shani has "decided to institute structural and organizational changes" in his institution - apparently without . consulting either the Health Ministry or the unious.

trative and maintenance workers, headed by Batya Levy, said yesterday that the dispute is over changes Shani plans to institute io November. The changes reportedly relate to unifying hospital departments into divi-

This action, Levy charged, "vio-lates declarations by Health

JUDY SIEGEL ten and clear commitment of outgoing Health Ministry directorgeneral Dr. Meir Oren and labor agreements signed by the ministry Service

and the Civil Commission," Because Shani wants to "create revolutions" in the country's largest state hospital without any The union of hospital adminis-, decisioo about the incorporation of the state hospital, "it is clear that implementation of his decisions will create labor unrest in the entire health system," she said.

No comment was available from Shani. Shani previously served twice as

director-general of the Health Ministry, but his most recent term ended 16 months ago when the Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, the writ- attorney-general ruled him "unfit"

for the position, due to suspicion of conflict of interest. No other actioo has been takeo against Shani, who returned to Sheba as its director.

Health Ministry spokesman Effi Lahav said the ministry has received oo formal request from Shani for approval of his proposed changes, though Lahav could oot say exactly what the proposed changes were. As a former ministry director-geoeral, Lahav said, Shani knows he must present changes in an orderly manner for

approval. "We hope that the proposals will not lead to a nationwide labor crisis in the hospitals," Lahav cootioued, "and any changes that are made will be carried ont in consultatioo with the unions."

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#### **WORLD NEWS**

Turkey US warns Iraq as two Kurdish towns fall hunts rebel Kurds

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BAGHDAD (Reuter) – Thousands of refugees fled figbing between two rival Kurdish factions in northern Iraq yesterday as an Iraqi-backed group captured two more towns, driving its rival towards the border with Iran.

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Senior US officials warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein he would "pay the price" if Iraqi government forces were involved in the fighting, but said they had no evidence of a direct Iraqi role in the capture of Degala and Koi Sanjaq.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) said Iraqi troops did help the rival Kordistan Democratic Party (KDP) capture the towns. The KDP denied it.

Koi Sanjaq lies about 100 km northwest of Sulaimaniya, the last main PUK stronghold near the Iranian border. Reuters correspondent Osman

Senkul saw some 5,000 refugees fleeing towards the Iranian border on anything on wheels - cars, coaches, trucks and even bulldozers laden with belongings. KDP forces backed hy Iraqi tops

captured the main northern Kurdish city of Arbil from the PUK on August 31. The United States responded by

firing 44 cruise missiles at what it said were military targets in southern Iraq and hy extending a no-fly zone in the south almost up to Baghdad.

PUK leader Jalal Talabani told British Broadcasting the Corporation that the US missile attacks on southern Iraq had done

They must preveot Saddam Hussein... Now we have to punish

him," Talabani said. "We call on the US and its coalitioo partners to interveoe urgently to oalt the Iraqi aggression and end this onslaught against the Kurdish people," the PUK said in a statement.

But it was not clear how the Uoited States would respond to the latest developments.

Defense Secretary William Perry referred to inter-Kurdish fighting as a civil war in which it would be a mistake for the United tates to intervene.

He said on the CBS program Face the Nation that the United States did not know the scope of Iragi involvement in the latest clashes between the KDP, which recently sided with Saddam, and the PUK which denies allegations

it is backed by Iran. General John Shalikashvili, the top US military officer, said Saddam appeared to have withdrawn all but several hundred of his troops from the allied-declared Kurdish safe haven set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

"Our judgment is that it's certainly in the hundreds and not in the thousands," Shalikashvili said of the number nf Iraqi troops thought by the United States to remain in the zone supposedly offlimits to Iraqi onslaught.

White House chief-of-staff Leon Panetta also told CNN that Washington did not know the nothing to stop Saddam from con-tinuing his attacks in the Kurdish-recent fighting but added:

Iraqi Kurdish children gather around a woman washing her clothes yesterday, as others carry water to their tents set up near Kani Masi village in northern Iraq. Some 40 families have moved to the village in fear that Turkish troops may enter the area. We have made it clear that if matic support from its allies for its Saddam uses forces against his nwn people or his neighbors, there is a price to be made.

He declined to say what the US. which has received scant diplo- US or allied aircraft flying over

military action, might do. Iraqi media maintained their defiant tone yesterday, reiterating

(Reuter)

Baghdad's threats to shoot down

Iraq and ignore the no-fly zones. Official newspapers carried on their front pages a Foreign Ministry statement vowing that

ing our skies."

Iraq's military said on Sanuday it had fired surface-to-air missiles but they had missed. The Pentagon said it could not confirm that mis-

(Reuter)

TUNCELI, Turkey (Reuter) -Turkish security forces stepped op land and air operations against Kurdish separatists yesterday after the rebels shot dead aine govern-ment troops in an amoush.

Monday, September 9, 1996 The Jerusalem Post

Security officials said up to 20,000 troops, backed by heli-copters, were involved in the latest move against Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK) guerrillas, waging a 12-year fight for self-rule. More than 20,000 people have died in

the insurgency. The theater of operations includ-ed a triangle formed by the provinces of Tunceli, Erzincan and Bingol, the security sources said. The state-run Anatolian news

agency said two Turkish troops and two PKK guerrillas were killed in a clash yesterday in Genc township, Bingol province. Three soldiers were also injured.

border in Hakkari province, police carried out house-to-house searches for PKK rebels after slapping a curfew on the district and cotting telephone service, Anatolian said. The restrictions were lifted later vesterday.

Earlier, about 40 PKK guomen ambushed a Turkish unit near Kemaliye township, also in Bingol province, military sources told Reuters

Nine members of the security forces were killed. Government troops killed two rebels after sending helicopter-backed support to the region.

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Russian troops start leaving Chechnya

RUSSIAN troops began pulling out of Chechnya yesterday under a peace deal signed with the rebels last month but still in doubt.

A military band struck up cheerful music at a farewell ceremony at the Russian military airport outside the Chechen capital Grozny where the 133rd battalion began the withdraw-

Overall troop commander Vyacheslav Tikhomirov thanked the soldiers, wished them well and handed out medals in a low-key ceremony reflecting mixed feelings over the with-drawal after 21 mooths of bloody and inconclusive fighting.

all the best to you and a safe journey bome," Tikhomirov said, to the sound of polite clapping from the rows of conscripts.

The troops started pulling out leaving behind

#### PHILIPPA FLETCHER MOSCOW

opposite number in the separatist government, Kazbek Makhashev, to discuss deeper coordination between law enforcement bodies of Russia and Chechnya.

Interfax said no practical decisions had beeo made at their meeting in the village of Novye Atagi south of Grozny.

The peace deal, signed last month after Moscow was humiliated by a rebel attack on Grozny, provides for the withdrawal of all Russian troops temporarily stationed in the region. But there is disagreement about what that involves.

The rebels say the fact that there were no troops in Chechnya before the conflict began in late 1994 means they must all pull out. But the Russian side has said some troops will be based

there permanently. President Boris Yeltsin added to the confuon his envoy Alexander Lebed's peace mission by saying he backed the deal but opposed the

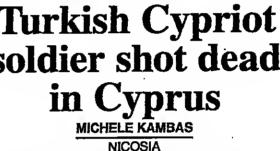
early withdrawal of troops. Tikhomirov said the deal Lebed signed with the rebels was the last chance for the conflict to be resolved peacefully.

"Today's attempt at a peaceful resolution of the military conflict in Chechnya is already the third. There will not be a fourth," Tass quoted him as telling reporters. "If this attempt fails, the issue will be resolved with other methods and means."

Fighting has died right down since the August 21 cease-fire and Tass reported there had even been a football match between rebels and soldier, won 3-1 by the soldiers.

But the agency also quoted military officials yesterday as saying one soldier had been killed . and one wounded when their positions were fired on.

The latest deal has fueled bopes for a lasting peace because it has tackled the issue at the heart of the conflict for the first time - the



A Turkish Cypriot soldier was killed and another seriously wounded yesterday when shots were fired at their post near the UN-patrolled buffer zooc that separates Greek and Turkish Cypriots, officials said.

It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the shooting, but Turkish Cypriots and Turkey blamed Greek Cypriot soldiers and warned that the incident would heighten tensioo and hamper efforts to resolve the Cyprus problem.

There were also fears that the incident was related to the killing of two Greek Cypriot men during anti-Turkisb demonstrations on the demarcation line last mooth.

"We have learnt that there was an infiltratioo from the English base and this soldier was shot, and I am afraid that we have findings the guns used are actually similar to the guns used by the Greek [Cypriot] police and the military," Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller said.

But the Cypriot government categorically denied any involvement of

NAHA, Japan (Reuter) - Okinawa residents yesterday convincingly backed a proposal to cut back the huge US military preseoce on the Japanese island, with supporters claiming victory despite a relative-

ly low voter turnout, The result failed to settle the one-year-old coofrontation between Okinawa and the central government over the bases, sparked last September by the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl. by three US servicemen.

Political analysts said the outcome lifted some of the pressure

### "our air defenses throughout Iraq said it could not confirm that mis will hit at any hostile target violat-siles had been fired at US planes. **Turkish Cypriot** soldier shot dead

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joint military administrations in Grozny which currently limit their activities to patrolling the city.

But Interfax oews agency said Deputy

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Interior Minister Valery Fyodorov met his sion last Thursday when he broke his silence region's political status.

### **Oprah** tops list of best-paid entertainers

NEW YORK (AP) - Oprah Winfrey has talked so well during the past two years that she once again ranks atop Forbes magazine's list of the 40 best paid entertainers. Her combined 1995 and '96 earnings: a whopping \$171 million.

That puts her \$21 million ahead of No. 2, director Steven Spielberg, and returns her to the top spot she last occupied in 1993.

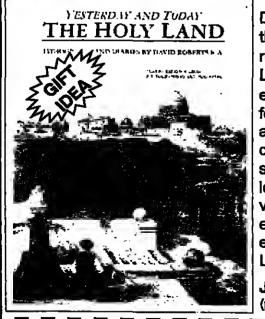
"The reigning queen of talk television, Oprah just keeps on going, despite a temporary dip in raongs twn years ago," Forbes says in its September 23 issue, released yesterday. The magazine said a fitness book she co-authored added to her

Spielberg, ranked No. 1 in 1994 and 1995, rell to the No. 2 spot Winfrey occupied last year as his \$150 million two-year estimated gross income failed to stack up. Next on the list are the Beatles at No. 3, singer Michael Jackson, and the Rolling Stones in fifth place. Rounding out the top 10, beginning with No. 6: the Eagles, Arnold Schwarzenegger, magician David Copperfield, actor Jim Carrey and Michael Crichton, author of Jurassic Park. Forbes noted that the world's top 40 list, which the magazine has been

increasingly eye-popping numbers in the income figures it calculates. A decade ago the top salary for a Hollywood actor was about \$5 million. Today it's more like \$20 million," the magazine says. "A hot new rock band at the center of a hidding war can fetch \$600,000 for delivery of a record - four times what it would have gotten in 1987." Others who made it this year onto Forbes top 40 list: comedian Jerry Seinfeld (No. 11), singer Garth (13), opera's Luciano Brooks Pavarotti (28), the rock group Kiss (29), actor John Travolta (32), author Tom Clancy (34) and actress Sandra Bullock (40).

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BRUSSELS (Reuter) - The Belgian judiciary arrested former regional minister Alain Van der Biest yesterday in connection with the unsolved murder of a socialist poliocian five years ago.

Belgian media said that Van der Biest had been detained in connecdou with the killing of Andre Cools following testimony by his former personal secretary Richard Taxquet.

Taxquet was arrested on Friday along with three nthers in connection with the Cools case. Police have also issued an international arrest warrant for Pino Di Mauro, Van der Biest's former driver, a judicial source said.

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police or soldiers from the Greek Cypriot side in the incident.

Government spokesman Yiannakis Cassoulides, quoted by the official Cyprus News Agency, said National Guard officials examined all weapons held by soldiers in the area and found no indications of them being used.

He said police had oo reports about shots from the "free areas to the Turkish-occupied areas" and described the incideot as "an act of Turkish provocation," implying that Turks had killed one of their own meo.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash was quoted by the Turkish Cypriot news agency TAK as saying: "The blood of Turks has been drunk once again... Have the cburch and Greek leadership satisfied their thirst by this blood? Will they?"

The shonting occurred at about 4 a.m. at a Turkisb Cypriot guard unit in Acberitou village, which Turks call Guvercinlik, on the northern edge of the Briosh base of Dhekelia in southeastern Cyprus.

TAK identified the dead soldier as Allah Verdikilic and the wounded as Burhan Cihangir. It said both were Turkish Cypriots. (Reuter)

on Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and the Clinton administratioo to take immediate new steps to reduce the size of the forces, but the strength of the opposition showed that the problem must be addressed at some point.

The Okinawa election commission said that 89.1 percent of those voting backed the initiative with just 8.5 percent against. The remaining ballots were spoiled. Approval was never in donbr since only a handful of ultranationalists had campaigned for a "no" vote.

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#### Two relief aid workers killed, 34 injured in Rwanda mine blast

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - A bus Crescent Societies. full of relief workers hit a land Three of the injured had both mine as it beaded to a camp for their legs amputated at a bospital, Rwandan refugees io eastern where another 18 were bospital-Zaire, killing two people and injuring 34, relief groups said yesized, the federation said in a statement from its headquarters in Geneva.

The vicoms of the Saturday The agency said it was suspendmorning explosion at Kibumba ing operations for a week "to camp in Goma were Zairians review this latest security incident working for the International and allow a period of mourning." Federation of Red Cross and Red The federation has been caring for

200,000 refugees at Kibumba. "It's sad to see the Society hit by tragedy for the second time since it resumed responsibility for the operation, wheo things have been going well," said spokesman Piero Calvi Parisetti.

In June, three Zairians working for the same organization were killed when unidenofied gunmen opened fired on its main warehouse near Goma.

### New book claims Bormann was smuggled out of Germany, lived in Britain

MARTIN Burmann, Adolf Hitler's right-hand man, lived in a quiet English village for 11 years after being smuggled out of the Fuchrer's bunker by British commandos, according to a new book

Christopher Creighton, a former television and film director, claims he was part of the crack unit that whisked Bormann ont of Berlin ouly hours before Allied forces captured the German capital in May 1945.

His book, Op\_JB (Operation James Bond). says Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Britain's King George VI all approved of the nperadon - the purpose of which was to help the Allies recover an immense fortune appropriated by the Nazis and salted away in Swiss bank accounts.

"It was a question of morality. The Nazis had stolen a vast sum and Churchill wanted it m be returned to its rightful owners," Creighton, who claims Bormann's fate is the "last great secret of World War II," told Reuters in an interview. Op JB was published at the beginning of September.

According to Creighton, whn acted on Broadway with Nnel Coward and in London with Sir Laurence Olivier, Bormann alone had access to the gold, gems and cash, a haul so vast that the side of a mountain had to be bollowed out to hold it.

Creighton claims that after the capture of Bormann, Hitler's private secretary, 95 percent of the plundered treasure was restored to its former owners.

Bormann, who was indicted in his absence

#### DALE FAULKEN LONDON

hy the Naremberg tribunal after World War II for crimes against humanity, was smuggled inth Britain, debriefed hy Briosh naval intelligence and from 1945 until 1956 lived in southern England, he said,

Martin Bormann lived in Hampshire, near Dummer where Fergie [Sarah Ferguson] grew up," Creighton, whose credits include American TV series Maverick and Britain's The Saint, added.

Fergie, as the Duchess of York is popularly called, grew np in the sleepy Hampshire village, before her marriage to Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth's second son. The marriage ended in divorce in March.

Bormann was a trusted and Inyal aide, responsible for Hitler's finances. Hitler once called him "my loyal Party comrade," and Bormann was a witness at the German dictator's wedding th Eva Braun.

Creighton claims Ian Fleming, creator of the suave British secret agent James Bond, was also part of the commando team, and that while in England Bormann was used extensively by both British and US intelligence agencies to help them track down wanted Nazi war criminals

In the 1960s, Creighton worked with British actor Roger Moore, who would later play Fleming's character James Bond. Moore and Creighton were classmates after the war at

London's prestigious acting school, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Creighton acknowledged that histnrians doubted the truth of his book and admitted that he had oo documentary evidence to support his claims

He also noted that his story cannot be challenged by Fleming or any of the other alleged members of the commando team, all of whom have since died.

"I didn't plan it that way - to be the last survivor, but I can tell yon it is the truth. Anyway. documents can be forged, hut my recollections cannot," he said.

The Bridsh Ministry of Defense was unable to comment on Creighton's story. "Anyone who might have known anything around that time is either dead or retired," an MOD spokesman said.

Burmann was sentenced to death in absentia at Nuremberg hut was never actually brought to trial. His remains were found in December 1972 in Berlin by German anthorities - a discovery Creighton labeled as "convenient."

He claims that Bormann was flown in Argentina in 1956 but soon moved to Paraguay where he died in 1959. According to Creighton, Bormann was buried in a local cemetery, hut some time later, in a deal concluded by the US Ceotral Intelligence Agency. the Paraguayan government and German intelligence, his remains were exhumed and taken ack to Berlin.

"This is not something the CIA would want the world to know," Creighton said. (Reuter) The Jerusalem Post Monday, September 9, 1996

[15 wife's ultimatum was clear. Finish your viola concerto, or you'll sleep on the living-room sofa\_'

Kurds He did, and the concerto, which had its premiere last year with the Haifa TUNCELI, Turkey Ros Turkish security forces a tand and air operations a transfich compratient tanks Symphony, may win Oded Zehavi Composer of the Year in the 1996 ACUM Golden Feather Awards. The awards, celebrating the organization's tand and air operations Kurdish separatists testing the rebeis shot dead need ment troops in an ambus 20,000 troops, backed is copiers, were incolved in Party (PKK) successful than 20,000 people has 60th anniversary, will be broadcast live tomorrow night on Channel 2.

Zehavi is among 40 nominees in eight categories, plus four life-achievement awards competing for the NIS 250,000 in prize money from ACUM (the Israel Composers and Publishers Association). Yair Rosenblum, who died of cancer on August 27, was awarded the lifetime achievement award for light music in a moving bedside ceremony shortly before he died.

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day, have a reason to rejoice. For

the first time in the city's history

they will have a classical music

series of their own, courtesy of the

Israel Sinfonietta Beersheba,

which extends its activity this sea-

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"We believe that our main mandate is to widen our activity within the area we operate in," says Misha Gross, the Sinfonietta's general director. "Wc already have series in both Ashkelon and Kiryat Gat and there is more to be done towards Dimona and other locations in the Negev. We must bring music to all willing communities around us." The Sinfonietta has about 2,000

subscribers in Beersheba and an additional 500 in the rest of the COUNTRY. In the coming season the Sinfonietta showcases artist like

extraordinary cellist Robert Cohen, renowned violinist Iona Brown, the ever-popular Swingle Singers, Shlomo Mintz (playing Mozart's Third Violin Concerto), as well as some exceptional local musicians like pianist Daniel Gortler and conductors Avner Biron and Jonathan Webh.

The Sinfonietta has embarked on a program enabling youngsters to attend concerts for free. "For the past three seasons children from grades one to nine can attend orchestra concerts frée, when accompanied by an adult subscriber." says Gross. The Sinfonietta also plays for close to

The Sinfonietta 1996/97 season

features three major series, the

regular 10-concert classical music

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ranging from Bach and Haydn to

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Moiseyev

HELEN KAYE

still runs the company at age 90.

He's the choreographer of the

elements for their inspiration, and

Moiseyev happily pillages French, Spanish, and even Chinese folk dance.

The Moiseyev dancers are taken

into the company after five gruel-

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which accepts only 20 of the 600

There will be seven local per-

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HE Moiseyev Dance

such acoustics."

Looking for a golden feather Rosenhlum composed more than 1,000 songs, including "The Song of Peace" that Yitzhak Rabin sang the night he was assassinated.

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The other three - in the fields of serious music, literature and song lyrics will be awarded tomorrow. They have been chosen by a panel of ACUM judges. TV viewers can vote by calling 055-332-882

Yebuda Poliker has been named in six categories: best song, best alhum, best songwriter, best lyncist, best performer and best video. Shlomo Artzi and Aviv Gefen are nominated for everything except video clip, and Arkadi Duchin missed out on hest performer. Rita and

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT** 

Dani Litani join the big three in that cat-

gory. There will also be prizes for best serious composer, author, children's hook, video and, for the first time, for stand-up comedian. Among its five nominees, this column lists the inimitable Orna Banai, whose street-smart, wise-cracking, idiom-mangling alter ego, Limor, has been stretching audiences in the aisles ever since she made her appearance in the TV show Action.

The children's hooks include The Peach Child (Roni Givali), Golden Pajama Leopard (Nurit Zarchi), and How Grandpa Does It (Nira Harel). The literary prize nominees include poet Natan Zach for Because I'm Around, Alona Kimhi for I Anastasia, and Amos Time and Distance, and Oded Assaf for

Kenan for Block 23. The Argentinian-born Reuven Scroussi, whose compositions are mainly for chamber ensembles, and which draw on his South American and Sephardi roots, is nominated forLux.

Eitan Steinberg likes to combine East and West in his music and play it on ancient and modern instruments from both cultures. The nominated piece, Princess of Five Faces, for which he wrote the music, was written and performed by Esther Ben-Zaken last year. There's also Yinam Leef, whose Second Symphony was commissioned for the Jerusalem 3000 opening by the Jerusalem Symphony, for Threads of

Bera Rita's latest album Mighty Love, has sold 115,000 copies, and her show of the same name won her the best performer pomination.

Arkadi Duchin, a 15-year-old Russian immigrant in the mid-1970s, became a Hebrew poet in the 1990s. He first came to national notice in 1990 as the singer/songwriter and lyricist of the suc-

cessful rock hand The Friends o Natasha. His first, and very introspec tive, solo alhum, called Arkadi Duchin and the song "Because I Love You so Much" have won him his nominations. Gefen's album The Letter is his fifth and the exquisite lament "To Cry for You," which covers the rest of the nominations, is from it.

Artzi first rose to prominence in the 1970s, winning the Israel Song Festival twice and making nine albums in 10 years, only one of which flopped. He's in his 40s now, and the nominee album, a double CD called Two, is full of longings, as is the nominated song from it, You Don't Know What I'm Going Through,"

Poliker's song "I Want II Too" comes from the nominee album, The Child in You, which leapt 10 the top of the charts. within three days of its release.

#### ADINA HOFFMAN BUTTERFLY KISS

Beyond good and evil

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Directed by Michael Wimerbottom. Screenplay by Frank Cottnell Boyce. Hebrew ritle: Neshikat Haporpar. 100 minutes. English dialogue, Hebrew subtiles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult.

Amanda Plummer

TTH her pinched rasp, hunted gaze and the long, low stride of a gawky teenage boy, Amanda Plummer's screen presence has always heeo hizarre. But in English director Michael Winterbonom's harshly poignant hlack comedy, Butterfly Kiss, she pushes her usual weirdness to a new extreme. For the role of Eunice, a hisexual dominatrix and casual serial killer, she wears 17 tattoos under her blouse, as well as nipple and navel piercings, and a crisscrossed set of full-body padlocks and hike chains. When she speaks, she growls, and when she laughs, she shrieks.

Written hy Frank Cottrell Boyce, the movie is unquestionably raw: violent, perverse and emotionally quite painful. But it's also a work of real honesty and unexpected pathos. Equal parts road movie, dark comedy, existential fable and love story, Butterfly Kiss is one of the most original movies I've seen this year, and it's well worth the difficult viewing. The picture begins with a shot of Eunice stomping along the shoulder of a northern English freeway, mumbling frantically to herself. Whenever she arrives at a gas station, she marches inside and interrogates the girl behind the counter, demanding to know if they've got a certain record she's looking for, a love song. She theo insists with-

out fail that the cashier's name is

fer, Eunice grows hostile, gesticu-

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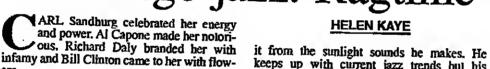
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abuse. As Eunice grows increasingly more violent, strewing a trail of strangers' bodies behind them (for no apparent reason, except because she can, and because once she has become a murderer, she finds scant reason not to repeat the crime). Mi struggles to help her hide what she's done, and to quit killing once and for all. 1 never stopped looking for the good in

Eu," she explains, without guile, in a retrospective monologue that's spoken directly into a video camera from some high-security sort of place, and woven into the actioo,

While Plummer's performance is consistently scene-stealing, it's Saskia Reeves's patient, anguished portraval of Mi that gives the film its plaintive emouonal pitch. She manages, especially in these narrative sections. to convey a sympathetic sense both of what it means to lose perspecuive in love and 10 find one's moral compass irrevocably demagnetized: There's something touching about her need to make us understand why she acted as she did in Eu's company. (She's not scrambling to justify her actions in the confessional scenes so much as attempting to retrace her own twisted footprints and comprehend for herself what happened.) And the more we know and like Mi, the easier il is to recognize the charmiog, vital, needy sides of Eu, too. While we can't possibly fathom what leads her to bash out the brains of innocent people, we can, as Mi does, see the parts of her thal are still good.

This process of gradual empathy barbed, to say the least, and Winterbottom and Boyce are careful to make it clear that such deep ideotification can be deadly if taken too far, or if substituted for a sturdy sense of self. Eu snarls at ale ginineno at one point, "I'll make you evil before you make me good." And in some ways she succeeds. Mi is no innocent hy the movie's eod, just as Eu is not completely rotten. With an unusual mixture of gravity and humor, grit and lyricism, the filmmakers dare ask moral questions without moralizing: Is the soul of a killer half empty or half full? And what of the rest of us? Do evil actions make us evil? Do good ones make us good? As should be clear from all of the above, the film will not appeal to everyone. Of course, no film will do that, but Butterfly Kiss is an especially radical case. Ironically enough, the hrutality and "depravity" of the main character - qualities that are sure to turn some viewers off - are also what make the tenderness that one comes to feel for Eunice so strong and so strange. It's unsettling to care about a monster.



keeps up with current jazz trends bul his strength derives from ragtime, hlues and She's Chicago, "hog butcher to the world," the crossroads of America and, in the 1920s, swing. the place to be for jazz. To this day, there are

and an instrumental one. This year

each of the concerts will he per-

It is undoubtedly the most popu-

sical music world. Biron explains

before we knew about the move to

will reflect the city we are working

kind of Camerata season in the

The move to Jerusalem is not an

entirely independent one. It

involves a very tight collaboration

with the Jerusalem Music Center,

which Biron is very thrilled about.

We could benefit from their

excellent recording studio which is

hand they can benefit from the fact

that they will have a sort of house

orchestra. The young musicians

they ourture can play with us, and

now that there is an orchestra

around, they can do conducting

masterclasses which they never

did in the past. These are the

immediate benefits of this exciting

collaboration. Bnt much more will

Beni Galed, the general director

of the JMC, says that "to begin

with we are not taking two organi-

zations and joining them into one.

We are talking about a very tight

joint venture which will benefit

both of us. Obviously nothing

major will happen in the coming

season because we both have our

plans in hand, but the future holds

and as the years pass, the collabo-

While the Camerata performs

regularly in Israel the bulk of its

work in recent years has been

foture.

follow."

Last year Chicago gave him the key lo the - city and be's coming here next month.

some 80 jazz clubs in Chicago, more than in Pianist Dani Gottfried, the series' artistic director, calls Ira Sullivan "an incredible improviser and one of the unsung greats." Sullivan, past 60, plays trumpet and sax, a rare coupling The December soloist is singer Francine Griffin, a Chicago star who sticks close to home. She started with bebop and sang with such as Sonny Stitt, Winlon Kelly and Paul

hig-band era and played with Tommy Dorsey's brother Jimmy among others.

He abandoned his bass for the violin in the '80s. Here he's appearing with special guest star Nissim Yamini, in a tribute lo Nat King

Drummer Paul Wertico (who regularly plays with Pat Metheny) and tenor sax Ari Brown, regarded as one of the top six horns in Chicago, complete the sextet of programs. Wertico ranges freely over many jazz genres, as does Brown, and both represent the current

Violinist Johnny Frigo (left) and clarinetist/saxophonist Franz Jackson - two of the musicians coming to Tel Aviv.

Chicago jazz: Ragtime to our time ARL Sandburg celebrated her energy

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series in the adjoining cities as well as those in Tel Aviv and 2001005 ett //s. ..... Jerusalem. The season opens and closes as usual with hnge choral tragers d 185.572 works under the baton of Meir. CSW121-01 who throughout the season leads five of the orchestra's 20 proprofil a grams. 6 4 ..... In late the later 

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Museum of Art winter jazz series from October to March 1997. As usual, the visiting 10,000 children annually in programs organized by Rashi Levaot. artist appears with Israeli jazz people, and they The Sinfonietta has just returned jam together. from a very successful lour in

any other city in the world,

ers.

Old Franz Jackson plays clarinet and sax. Spain. "We played in a wonderful and siogs, his gravelly voice reminiscent of Louis Armstrong's with whom he played in the '20s. Jackson is 85, bul you'd never know

Chicago jazz, from the mid-'20s to the pre-

sent, is the theme of this year's Tel Aviv

hall and what I heard was quite amazing," says Gross. "Never before did I realize our orcbestra can sound so good. Unfortunately **Picture this:** Israel does not have any halls with

> **TOULD** the Metropolitan Opera move from Manhattan to Austin?

Not likely. But here in Israel one of our formed once in Jerusalem and also major orchestras is changing its in Rehovot and Tel Aviv. The residence, as of this season. The choral series programs are repeat-Israel Camerata, formerly of ed three times each in Tel Aviv. Rehovot, is now in Jerusalem.

"Our 1996 hudget is NIS 4.5 lar series around in our local clasmillion," says Camerata general director Ruth Brodie. "The 1997 that "this season was planned budget should be NIS 5.5. million. And the municipality of Jerusalem. Starting from the next season [1997/98] our programs Rehovot simply cannot help us any longer." m."Biron is looking to a different

Rumors about the move to Jerusalem were in the air for a long time. But until the deed was sealed, orchestra personnel asked not to print anything. However, when the Camerata presented its subscribers with its 1996/97 season brochure, the new name was revealed: The Israel Camerata, Jerusalem. really ideal for us. On the other

Not everyhody in Jerusalcm is happy about it. Ask Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra personnel and you will realize that they are far from thrilled. Some JSO players said. It is simply not fair that the municipality should support another orchestra in the city, whilst we are still fighting for better salaries and working conditions and larger audiences. We are the city's major orchestra and there is really no need and no point in having another orchestra supported by the same bodies."

But Brodie says, "Whatever funding we get from the municipality does not come from the ISO's hudget. They will not get less money because the municipality funds us. ... We have a different many exciting possibilities. With kind of an orchestra - we are not an orchestra around we can fighting over the same public." embark on much more television That said, Brodie hopes that we programs and educational projects can do things together with the JSO." ration can be even closer."

The Camerata actually played within the JSO subscription series this past season, but that was when the ISO was on tour.

abroad. From 1997 we will Those looking at the Camerata embark on four tours annually," brochure for the coming season Brodie says, which means "much will not find any major changes more work for the orchestra. We from the past few seasons. The season comprises two series of have planned 15 concerts in North four programs each, a choral series America next year and again in '98

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**Chambers** She's followed hy bassist turned violinist Johnny Frigo, who dates his career from the

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few years.

and there is a Japanese tour as

The Camerata features its instru-

mental programs on tour, and not

the vocal and choral ones which

are so popular in Israel. There is

also a growing demand for record-

ings. The Camerata has currently

two promotion discs, and quite a

few are in the works for the next

The Israel Camerata is a unique

musical organization. In an age in

which many new orchestras have

come and gone in Israel as a result

of the massive immigration from

the former Soviet Union, the

Camerata, most of whose members

are indeed immigrants, managed to

carve for itself a very specific niche

in the local music scene. It does not

set to compete with any other

orchestras. It works first and fore-

most where other orchestras fear to

azz scene.

Mifalei Discont (Discount Bank coltural fund) and Coca-Cola have contributed some of the approximately NIS 325,000 budget. The concerts are at TAMA and the Israel Museum. Tickets range from NIS 70 (NIS 10 less for museum members) per concert to NIS 390 for the series, (NIS 345 for members).

to play works more akin to sym-

to many other new and old orches-

In its recent European tour the

Camerata enjoyed rave reviews

from critics in Germany and the

The Israel Camerata is now part

and critics alike.

Netherlands too.

its reincarnation.

becomes violent. In one case, though, the girl behind the couoter follows her outside and tries to help. Miriam **Camerata** in Jerusalem (Saskia Rceves) is pudgy and kind, a virgin with wide eyes, a sharply angular nose and a gen-uine belief in human goodness. tread, performing baroque vocal music. Moreover, being a chamber Eunice the free spirit captures her imagination, and Miriam abruptly

invites her to stay the night in the orchestra it very specifically sticks spare room at her mother's house. to its own repertoire and never tries The two become lovers and end up cruising the highways, supposphony orchestras. And in contrast edly in search of the mysterious Judith, but actually acting out a tras, it has enjoyed unequivocal, complex and at times brutal game unanimous acclaim from audience of power and passion. Miriam, or Mi, as she's called, has fallen desperately in love with Eunice, or Eu (which makes them Mi and Eu). And Eunice, for her part, seems to enjoy having someone along to



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review government policy, criticize if decisions in opposition to the government if they are within the committee'a purview. It ia quite another matter for a Knesset committee to undertake extracurricular activities which actively undermine government policy, especially on sensitive issues that are outside of the scope of the committee's defined purpose. This is precisely what occured in yesterday'a strange Knesset Interior Committee visit to Faisal Husseini's office at Orient House.

Successive Israeli governments, both Laborled and Likud-led, have attempted to prevent the Orient House from receiving any form of official recognition, either locally or internationally. With negotiations on the future status of Jerusalem slated to take place over the next three years, the establishment of precedents with respect to any official Palestinian presence in Jerusalem takes on a large measure of importance. This is especially true of Orient House.

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Even if Orient House were merely claiming to be an alternative to the Jerusalem municipality. its existence would be a challenge to the Israeli concensus that Jerusalem must remain united under Israeli control, But Orient House claims to be much more. With Faisal Husseini widely recognized as holding the Jerusalem Affairs portfolio within the Palestinian Authority cabinet - even if Husseini himself is careful not to publicly assume that title - Orient House has become a symbol of Palestinian Authority presence in Jerusalem.

Most importantly, Orient House is a site regularly visited by foreign dignitaries as part of their consultations with PA officials, giving it a status approaching that of a foreign ministry office and signaling international support of the idea of Jerusalem as the future capital of a Palestinian state.

Indeed, Foreign Minister David Levy spent the better part of his visit to Dublin last week attempting to persuade the European Union "troika" composed of Ireland, the Netherlands and Italy to cancel plans to visit the Orient House during its fact-finding mission to the of special importance. Middle East later this year. Despite Levy's efforts, Ireland, which holds the rotating presi- guard if it intends to remain in control of the dency of the EU, is reportedly determined to go capital.

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### Undermining visit

NESSET committees are meant to ahead with the planned visit, further underscoring the important position Orient House has Increasery, and sometimes even make attained; tellingly, an Irish official has been quoted as saying that "if it's not the Orient House, there is no point in going."

Yesterday's Knesset Interior Committee trip undercut the government's efforts to prevent high-level foreign visits to Orient House. It will now be difficult for government representatives to argue against such visits when a committee from Israel's own Knesset is willing to grant the building and Husseini an official visit "to discuss matters concerning the residents of eastern Jerusalem," in the words of committee chairman Sallah Tarif (Labor).

The undermining of foreign policy is even more inappropriate coming from a committee whose mandate is defined as interior affairs. Tarif's claim that the visit was meant only to deal with matters concerning eastern Jerusalem that are within the committee's purview smacks of false naivete, given Husseini's public position and the hipartisan insistence in Israel of maintaining the role of the Jerusalem Municipality as the sole local authority in Jerusalem.

The fact that three MK's, Benny Elon, Ze'ev Boim and Avraham Stern, were prevented from entering even the grounds of the Orient House hy Palestinian guards also raises a number of questions. Although Elon's request for police accompaniment during the visit was demonstrative and exaggerated, it is a fact that the Israel Police has for a number of years treated Orient House as a de facto extraterritorial site, akin to a foreign emhassy.

This policy is an additional factor undermining the government's claim that it is making all possible efforts to block any official Palestinian presence in Jerusalem, and Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani would do well to review it. Given the persistent accounts of Palestinian undercover police activity in Jerusalem, some of it reportedly connected to Orient House and questions as to whether the PA has actually closed or moved three of its offices that had been operating in eastern Jerusalem, a review of this kid-gloves policy is-

The government cannot afford to drop its

### Cause & effect Dry Bones

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#### LISA FRYDMAN

was still complaining about last week's back-to-school morning traffic, smarting from taking an hour to get nowhere fast. when my own private concerns were slammed into proportion by the news that one little boy had borrowed his mother's scarf. wrapped it around his not quite 12-year-old neck and taken his

**OPINION** 

own life. Why? Because not only did he not have a shiny new NIS 300 backpack to show off on his first

What does it say about the system when a child kills himself because he has no

#### schoolbooks?

day of school like most of the other kids, he also had no books. Kids being kids, his classmates had made fun of him, not realizing how cruel they were being, not appreciating the profound impact of their taunts.

We can all remember the fat kids getting it, the teasing the "carrot-heads" received, how the crybabies were ridiculed instead of comforted. My own particular share was being called "Four-Eyes" - and that even before I was old enough to have heard the mocking "Men don'l make passes

at girls who wear glasses." But the chubby, the redheads, the cryers and the bespectacled can usually, at the end of the day, run home to Mom and Dad and share the pain of being "different.'

A kid without books can't. because his parents are the ones he blames for his predicament. A kid without books has no one to turn

isn't strong enough to take the beat unthinkable tragedy may strike, as it did last week. WE CAN sit back and shake our

heads, all the while eyeing our kids' new backpacks thankfully, knowing their books are safely tucked inside. We cannot bring that little boy

back, but we can point the finger at the system that swallowed him

That system says parents must pay school dues, or else books (when bought in bulk and distributed by the school) will be withheld from their children.

According to one administrator at the boy's school, "To the best of my knowledge no books have ever been withheld from children who cannot pay (the NIS 1,200 dues) - but we need to send the parents messages via the children, to remind the parents to pay."

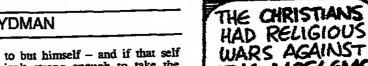
In other words, the authorities use children as the ultimate weapon to pressure parents to pay up. And if the parents don't, can't or won't, the way opens up to the unthinkable.

I keep remembering the suicide note the boy left behind. "Why," he wrote his parents, "wby didn't you pay the school dues?"

Enter our education spin docbome via the children, our educators, who sped to the scene to let tors should take care to insure that the system off the hook. Each had needy kids aren't made to feel difhis usyn soundbite to lament the sad, sad situation. ferent from their peers. I wasn't there. I don't know the

I listened to their remarks and longed to scream out: "Cut the crap. The minnte that little boy or any other child - walked into a classroom empty-handed, something should have been done to rectify the situation."

ls il fair for a disadvantaged child to be served a double whammy? Is it fair that he or she should have to cope with poverty at home and then bave no way out in our





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message the school system wants 'free" educational system? Instead of sending "messages" to impart?

School is supposed to give pupils food for thought. Every one of us must take the responsibility for making sure we have a society where none of our children end up. boy's family, his friends, his neighborhood or his teachers. But starved.

What happened last week to a little guy who had no one to turn to should make everyone connected with the education system think long and hard about cause and effect, and about the kind of messages they are sending our children.

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number of articles and commentaries have been published recently in the international media concerning the Cyprus problem. Most of them showed at least a modicum of respect regarding the cold-hlooded killing of unarmed demonstrators that took place recently in Cyprus.

There were of course notable exceptions, commentaries which took it upon themselves to "justi-

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difference.

of Turkey and its collaborators in FURTHER proof of Turkey's Cyprus was to try to show that Greek and Turkish Cypriots couldn't live with each other, as they had been doing for centuries, and that they should be separated and the island partitioned.

Denktash has admitted this insome of his publications, saying geographical proximity." that he had organized for reasons

intentions toward Cyprus is given hy then Turkish foreign minister F. Koprulu who stated in 1954 (six years before the establishment of the republic) that "Cyprus is an extension of Turkey. It should revert to Turkey on the basis of

a little compassion in this case

might perhaps have made all the

The children at the boy's school

have, of course, been left trauma-

tized. They have also, young as

they are, been brutally taught that

money is more important than

anything else. Is this really the

The above Turkish statements

ignored the international community's verdict. Turkey continues to maintain 35,000 fully-armed occupation troops in Cyprus (in contrast to the 10,000-strong National Guard of the Republic). The most pertinent way to describe Turkey's policy in Cyprus is to call it a blatant case of ethnic cleansing. This is not a new practice for Turkey, which has for years practised it ruthlessly against various minorities both

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### LEADERS AND LOSERS

Sir, - Yossi Beilin, in his ''Undeserved compliment" (August 20). dismisses US Republican vice-presidential candidate Jack Kemp's comparison of Prime Minister Netanyahu to former presidents Lincoin and Reagan as "half-right."

Mr. Beilin argues that Nelanyahu is a long way from Lincoln, "a selfmade champion of ethics who took the historic decision to put an end to slavery and crate a nation [sic] with a bloody civil war." Continuing his garbled recollection of history, the former minister without portfolio claims that, by contrast, our prime minister indeed has much in common with the "palhetic" "soundbite" Reagan who was "amazingly elected to a second term at the age of 73" as "bis wife Nancy decided the future with her astrological charts."

Coming within a week of Mrs. Reagan's moving tribute to her ailing busband, it comes as a particularly cheap shot and an insult to all Americans. And, as the devoted 'poodle" of an elder statesman who tried and failed for the fifth time to be elected prime minister, writing in the same week as MK Peres's 73rd birthday, Beilin would seem to be either crying sour grapes or projecting deflected Freudian frustration at the failure of bis mentor to continue paving his path to power.

When will Mr. Beilin and his

EXTREME LANGUAGE

Sir, - Once again we are witness to the classic double standard of the "enlightened" left. The grossest. most patronizing insults directed against the religious "primitives" that appear time and again in print and on the air are accepted with equanimity under the principles of freedom of expression, pluralism. tolerance, etc. But let the religious camp hit back in kind, and cries of incitement, rebellion, anti-democracy fill the air.

Many prominent people with no connection to the haredim have expressed uneasiness at Chief Justice Barak's philosophy of extending the. Supreme Court's authority into all sorts of problems where the key issues are not judicial niceties, but rather political and social realities. A Supreme Court that is never subjected to popular evaluation, but is its essence a self-perpetuaring clooe of the secular community, can hardly be accepted as the sole, final arbiter in matters that affect the Tel Aviv.

comrades recognize that precisely their arrogance and pretense to intellectual superiority caused them to forfeil the confidence of the majority of Israel's citizens? They used government agents to delegitimize the opposition, calling them allies of the Hamas. They discarded pre-clection commitments to stay on the Golan and to not recognize the PLO. They negotiated with enemy agents when it was illegal to do so. Orchestrated by Mr. Beilin, they secretly, in academic guise and through diplomatic "non-papers," sought to di-

vide Jerusalem, even as they vehcmently denied doing so. They nearly divided the nation and plunged it into a bloody civil war. Mr. Beilin dares accuse Prime Minister Netanyahu of betraying

campaign promises and deceiving the nation even before he has had one hundred days to prove himself. It would seem, on the bottom line, that what bothers Mr. Beilin most about Netanyahu and Reagan is that these men won the majority suppon of their respective democracics. against his superior judgment. Most of the people, be implies, were fooled. Some, the smart ones like him. were not. That's the way it is with born

leaders. Born losers can't stand them. REUVEN KORET

Ramat Hasharon.

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deepest feelings of observant Jews. A degree of control by a popularly elected legislature is surely in order when basic problems arise between lbe religious and secular communities. Furthermore, the bysteria shown

by leading radio and TV commentators concerning the harsh language of haredi proclamations is simply another demonstration of the former's massive ignorance of the haredi community. At any given time, the streets of Mca Sbc'arim and Geula are plastered with declamations issued by local, rival groups against each other or against immodesty of dress, and so on, expressed in the most extreme, horrifue language. This "literary" style is simply the reverse of the exaggerated praise beaped upon an author or

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other. DR. MORRIS GOLD.MAN

Tel Aviv.

DISCONTENTED VOTER Sir, - Like many others, 1 approached with the utmost seriousness the opportunity to participate in the making of Israel's geographic and political future, in an effort to decide my preferences for Israel's 1996 national elections.

When the dust had settled and my man for the office had been found the loser. I look the news of the election results well. I was sure that the Labor party would serve the country as a loyal yet fully politically active opposition. And, as to the victors, I was confident that a Bibiled government would ultimately prove beneficial to Israel, that over the next four years we would become a stronger and more united Israel.

What I have seen since the end of May has significantly reduced my confidence in the Israeli political system, if nol Israeli society as a whole. The new government, with its internal bickening, indecision and PR sheen, is an embarrassment. It collectively speaks in 20 different tongues, claiming a desire to cominue the peace process while flagranily and stupidly thumbing its nose at its negotiation partners. Moreover. its bouse is a mess and its ranks are divided. It in no way projects an image of strength and it does not convince that h has anything approaching a plan for molding the fate of the country.

The opposition, however, is no better. Indeed, I wonder if it is worse. I applaud the efforts of Peres and others lo continue to build and maintain the bridges to peace. However, I cannm understand the benefit of damaging nationwide strikes or fear-spreading declarations of a

coming war with Syria. Such effons undermine the strength of the couniry and fosier an image of instability.

Today more than ever before the policies of our leaders must be rooted in and reflect a sensitivity for a common good. Party politicking. intra and inter, is a healthy component of the democratic system, but not when partisan moves take precedence over collective and individual survival. Such is the lesson of the failure of the Jewish polity of 2,1000 years ago. It would be a horrific scholar who finds favor in the eyes shame if the mistakes of the past of the writer, and has as little meanrecur today.

fy" the unjustifiable, to cynically inform the victims of the ongoing Cypriot tragedy that no matter what befalls them, it is their own fault. These commentaries displayed great familiarity with Turkey's method of argument, trying to "explain away" its invasion and continuing occupation of 3g percent of the territory of the Republic of Cyprus.

Following the recent tragic events in Cyprus during which one Greek Cypriot was lynched by, among others, uniformed Turks and another was shot to death by the Turkish occupation troops, we have been hearing primarily from Turkish sources that the only way to solve the Cyprus problem is to keep the island partitioned and Greek and Turkish Cypriots apart.

This position has been the primary Turkish objective for decades. The said tragic events are being used as a pretext for Turkey to promote its interests.

The call for viewing the Cyprus problem from a realpolitik angle is no more than an attempt to mask where the problem really

To understand the roots of the problem, some historical background is necessary:

Cyprus became independent in 1960 after four years of an armed struggle in which it faced not only the colonial power of the day but organized military activity on the part of Turkey as well. In the early 1950s Turkey, in cooperation with the current Turkish Cypriot leader, Mr. Denktash, set up the Volkan underground militant organization whose sole objective was partitioning Cyprus, or as their slogan, had it, Taksim (partition).

Tactically, the prime objective

of provocation a number of vioand activities took place well lent attacks even against Turkish before 1974, when Turkey seized interests in Cyprus. (i.e. bombing the opportunity offered by the of the Turkish press office in coup d'etat against the govern-

In the face of Turkey's own admissions surely no one could deny their real objectives in Cyprus

Nicosia).

In a document dated September 14 1963, signed by Denktash and the then Turkish Cypriot vicepresident of Cyprus, the following very clear description of Turkish intentions is given:

"We accepted the Zurich and London Agreements as a temporary slage, and il was for this reason that we signed them. If they were not a temporary stage but the end solution we would not have accepted them. We would have prolonged for a further period the dispute between the two communities and we would have asked the UN for partition..

"The Turkish community, interspersed throughout the island, will be forcibly concentrated into an area which it will be obliged to defend. The size of the area will depend on the strategic plan prepared by experts. Before the fighting breaks out the Turkish community must have the necessary supplies, ample food stocks and detailed plans for the strengthening of its ties with the motherland.'

Thus even before the establishment of the republic Turkey was interested in stirring up conflict between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

ment of the Republic of Cyprus in order to invade and militarily occupy 38 percent of its territory. In the face of Turkey's own admissions, cited above, how could anyone deny their real objectives in Cyprus? To claim, as some do, that the victims of Turkey's aggression are themselves to blame for all that has befallen them is nothing short of audacious.

Let us recall the brutal consequences of the Turkish invasion, which they themselves call the "Attila operation":

Using 35,000 troops and supported by its air force and navy Turkey invaded Cyprus on July 20, 1974. In the span of one month it occupied 38 percent of the territory of the Republic of Cyprus and forcefully evicted 167,000 Greek Cypriots (onethird of the population of Cyprus) from their homes, turning them into refugees in their own country. Over 4,000 Greek Cypriots were killed by the invading forces and another 1,619 of all ages, proven alive after the end of hostilities, have been missing since 1974.

The invasion bas been condemned by numerous UN General Assembly and Security Council resolutions, yet Turkey has to date

Another consequence of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, often hushed up, is that since 1974, when Turkey invaded and occupied part of the Republic of Cyprus, 25 percent of the Turkish Cypriot community (about 40,000 people) have left Cyprus and emigrated to a number of other countries. In their place and in the place of the displaced Greek Cypriots, Turkey has transplanted 80,000 of its own citizens.

within and beyond its borders.

This information clearly indicates Turkey's intention to create a Turkish majority in the occupied part of Cyprus, which has never had any relations with the Greek Cypriot community - thus hoping to make rapprochement impossible. Turkey and its collaborators in Cyprus know that, unprovoked, the two Cypriot communities can resolve their differences and live together, as they did for more than 300 years.

It is for this reason that Turkey constantly foments conflict situations in Cyprus - in order to strengthen its claims for partition. The problem in finding a resolution in Cyprus is not a lack of proposed solutions but rather, as the UN secretary-general put it in a relevant report to the Security Council. "the lack of political will on the Turkish side for reaching a solution....

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Recent events in Cyprus did not, as some would have us believe, prove that the two Cypriot communities cannot live with each other. On the contrary, they. showed who is responsible for continuing separation on the island.

The writer is ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus.

an attack so severe that it turned before they reach their final rest ing places.

"It makes a great liquor cabinet." Hale says.

He also will install temporary shelves inside for books or put hinges on a specially made doorso a coffin can double as a guint cabinet.

Virginia O'Connor of Plym. outh keeps her coffin, a plain pine caskel with rope handles. in her living room.

"We use it for a coffee table." says O'Connor, 70. "I call it my coffin table. The kids kneel down and do coloring books and puzzles on it. It's very, very handy.

"There are some people who want some input m what they're planted in," Hale says.

POSTSCRIPTS THE PERUVIAN army bas ordered a whole city to stay home

and clean up its yards. To nd Pucallpa of dirty rainwater stagnating in discarded containers, the jungle city's 250.000 residents were placed under curfew.

The army slood by 10 ensure the 24-bour curfew from Saturday to Sunday evening was not wasted oo barbecues or parties but used to "throw away tins. bottles, coconut shells or any other junk," army commander Juan Bosco said.

The measure is for the unlidy Pulcallpans' own good, because mosquitos transmitting deadly AVI REMRALM dengue disease breed in dirty rainwater. Bosco said.

A BRITISH prisoner trying to escape from jail spent two days coloring his body with a fluores

The inmate, serving six years for armed robbery at Parkhurst prison, boped he would be transferred to a hospital, from which it would be easier to break oul.

The plan failed when a prison officer lonked into his cell and saw the inmate coloring his face.

"He had carefully painted all his body - even his private parts." one warder said. "He had made such a good job of it. He was a very bright yellow indeed.

"He would probably have died from jaundice if he was suffering

bis skin that color."

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Hale makes coffins. But hehe has found uses for his products

cases, liquor cabinets and blanket chests all are designed to go with

"Everybody laughs at me at first, but once I explain it, everybody goes. Hmmm, good idea,'" says Hale, owner of the Down to Earth Coffin Company

in Webster, New Hampshire.

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BILL HALE is one of the few furniture makers who will guarantee his product for more than a

Hale's coffee tables, book-



By ELAINE SCIOLINO

WASHINGTON HE first question to John Deutch, the Director of Central Intelligeoce, after he gave a speech on terrorism last week was the one that a lot of people may have been wondering about but were afraid to ask:

"I would hate to sound cruel and that sort of thing, but with all the Kurds being killed and the rough situation in Iraq, I can't help but wonder why we haven't killed Saddam Hussein," a member of the audience said. is still around to make more trouble?

The answer to that questioo is less obvious. But it is the same for President Clinton as it was for President Bush. Both Administrations, it seems, would have welcomed Saddam Hussein's departure from the political stage, but only with a long list of conditions: ¶ As loog as Iraq didn't disintegrate in the process.

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In other words, If Iraqis themselves could remove Mr. Hussein from the scene neatly, replace him with another strongman, keep the country intact and do it without bothering the neighbors, It would be a good thing. If they couldn't, the United States has had no intention of doing it for them. So two Administrations have fallen into a course of half-measures: Keep Mr. Hussein isolated with political and economic sanctions, and punish him with limited military force wheoever he shows signs of military adventurism. However much from time to time policy makers might wish him gone, they have been paralyzed by what they think the cost would be: another massive war involving American troops; a large-scale, lengthy covert operation, or costly air strikes that would upset nervous allies in the region and might not work anyway. There was Mr. Hussein again last week, smiling in grainy lraqi television footage (was this some bad rerun from the 1991 gulf war days?) as he declared victory against the United States and vowed to retailate against American interests, even as Presideot Clinton was declaring on American television that Iraq had been punished by American military power. There, too, were the national security aides from the Bush Administration again, defending their unfinished war and selectively reinterpreting history in the process.

#### **Thomas Jefferson, Where Are You?**

Hussein of the force that, now as then, forms the military backbone behind his power.

Fast forward to the Clinton years. The events of last week were an unwelcome reminder that the Clintoo team has done oo better than the Bush team at reaching (or even defining) its long-term goals in Iraq.

Asked whether the ultimate goal of Washington's attacks was the removal of Mr. Hussein from power, Defense Secretary William Rerry's shid, that, all of the American responses to him through the wears were intended to either "deter him" from unaccomptable actions were intended to either "deter him" from unaccomptable actions were or "punish him" if be did take those actions, Well, then, a questioner asked, if Mr. Hussein's ouster is not the goal,

"It just seems like if we could get him out of the picture, It'd be much easier."

The audience at Georgetown University laughed. Mr. Deutch patiently explained that assassination was against America's laws. Besides, he said, it isn't something the United States does particularly well.

The answer is as obvious as the question, but it defies common sense. After the Iraqi leader invaded Kuwait six years ago, Presideot Bush called him a "wacko" and "worse than Hitier." Defeated militarily by an international coalition, subjected to the toughest economic sanctions in history, denied control of a fourth ol his territory by American warplanes, how is it that he Toppling Mr. Hussein was never part of the war plan, and who's to say anyone else would have been better, said Colin Powell, the wartime chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I have never quite seen a Saddam Thomas Jefferson Hussein standing in the wings, ready to come out and be a democrat," he told CNN.

What none of the Bush officials said, of course, was that Mr. Hussein may be in power today because of the American decision to end the 100-hour war before destroying Mr. Hussein's elite Republican Guard. The Bush Administratioo wanted to avoid the impressioo that the victorious Americans were eager to slaughter the retreating Iraqis; thus they lost the chance to deprive Mr. woo't the United States have to hit him over and over Yes, Mr. Perry essentially said.

Mr. Deutch sees it a bit differently: The United States wants Mr. Hussein to go — if the country does out fall apart.

"We stand for a change in the regime in Iraq that will oot only preserve the integrity of the country, but will stop it from being an obvious threat to its neighbors," he told his audience at Georgetown.

Even a covert C.I.A. operation to overthrow the Iraqi leader that was authorized by Mr. Clinton this year offers scant evidence of real determination. It seems much too

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### 15% Hasn't Been Dole's Solution

He's No Christie Whitman

#### By R. W. APPLE Jr.

WASHINGTON HREE years ago this fall, a relatively unknown New Jersey politician from a locally famous Republican clan, Christine Todd Whitman, frustrated Gov. Jim Florio's bid for re-election, largely on the strength of promised (and subsequently delivered) tax cuts. She and her campaign bave since cast an iconic spell over her party, not least Bob Dole and Jack Kemp. --

But with less than two months to go until Election Day, with cooventions having convened and bounces having bouoced, with Mr. Dole and his running mate having ceaselessly trumpeted their promise to cut income taxes 15 percent and still balance the budget in short order, the New Jersey jujo does not seem to be working. Mr. Dole trails President Clinton by 13 percentage points in the latest New York Times/CBS poll, and people are talking landslide.

So what's wrong?

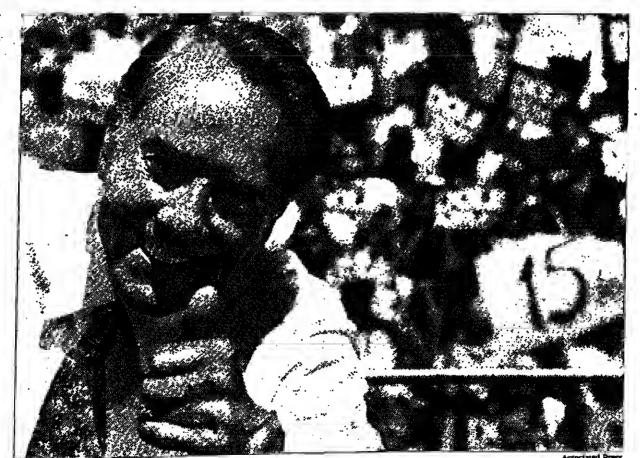
The campaign itself blames neither the message nor the messenger. It blames the image makers, and ast week it replaced them, pushing aside Don Sipple and Mike Murphy, a pair of established media pros, in favor of a less experienced but more aggressive trio of advisers. Campaigns going nowhere fast often do this kind of thing; as a matter of fact, Mr. Dole brought in Mr. Sipple to replace Bill Lacy last February when hings were going badly.

#### Ebb Tide

To tell the truth, there has been nothing very memoable about the Sipple/Murphy ads. But no one outside he Dole campaign thinks the new media consultants will have an easy time selling the candidate or his tax cut Economics is important, but there are other issues in his as in all elections. This time, the Republicans' stand in abortion has cost them dearly, especially in the pivotal suburbs and especially among women, who account for much of of Mr. Clinton's lead. Mrs. Whitman, who favors abortion rights, faced no such 'mrdle; indeed, she ran

abortion rights, racea in belts around New York and strongly in the suburban belts around New York and Philadelphia, exactly the kinds of places where Mr. Dole is in trouble. She was young (47) and fresh; Mr. Dole is old (73)

She was young (47) and fresh; Mr. Dole is old (73) and, if by no means worn out, overfamiliar as a political



Bob Dole, shown in Costa Mesa, Calif., hasn't been unable to overcome skepticism about his tax-cut pledge.

insider in a day when experience is counted a Hability, not an asset. She is personable and telegenic, as she showed in Chicago last month; on the small screen, he looks klutzy and rather forbidding. She caught a rising Republican tide, a year before the party's great Congressional sweep of 1994; he must fight a Republican ebb tide, the result of public disenchantment with the party's stewardship on Capitol Hill in the last two years.

And there's another reason that Mr. Dole might suffer in comparison with Mrs. Whitman on the subject of taxes. Most state constitutions (including New Jersey's) require balanced budgets, so wary voters know that if tax cuts reduce revenues, governors will be forced to cut spending by an equal amount, however unpopular that may prove. At the Federal level, there is no legal requirement to match programs to resources, which has led Presidents to do the politically popular thing first; cutting taxes, and postpone the political root canai ther-

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#### **Peer Pressure**

In a land of conformity, a new excuse for Japan's children to bully each other.

By Sheryl WuDunn

Overlooking the Past For former Khmer Rouge leader, it's forgive and forget. By Seth Mydans



#### **Patterns of Nature**

A world of order in vibrating grains of sand.

By George Johnson

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### **Ideas & Trends**

### From Grains of Sand: A World of Order

By GEORGE JOHNSON

SANTA FE, N.M. KING the mesas and canyons of northern New Mexico, a visitor is occasionally startled to find a shard of broken pottery decorated with intricate geometrical designs. The Anasazi, who lived here hundreds of years ago, craved not only food and sunlight but pattern. Not all the symmetries found along the trail are artificial: spiraling pine cones, shim-mering crystals, radiating petals of flowers. There seems to be something oatural, almost effortless, about the way pattern arises in oature - with or without the help of human hands.

Last week in the journal Nature, scientists at the University of Texas and the University of Santiago in Chile described a remarkable experiment in which they tapped into nature's self-organizing flow. Jiggling a layer of sand at just the right rhythm caused patterns of circular peaks and craters to emerge. Sometimes these vibrating structures - dubbed oscillons - joined to form larger patterns, which came together to form still more intricate designs. The photographs of this naturally arising order call to mind the process of subatomic particles corobining to form atoms, and atoms to form molecules and crystals - science's Great Chain of Being.

#### **A Pattern in Patterns**

It is hard not to let the Imagination run wild. Could real particles - the quarks and leptons of particle physics - be created from the jostlings of some kind of incredibly tiny subatomic sand? With the right rhythms, could scieotists jostle their sandboxes so that the "molecules" combined to form cells, and the cells joined with other cells to produce some weird artificial life?

These are the kinds of speculative leaps you sometimes hear when hanging out with complexity theorists. But behind the fantasies is a serious, sober effort to understand one of science's most engaging mysteries: how order emerges in the world. Experiments like the

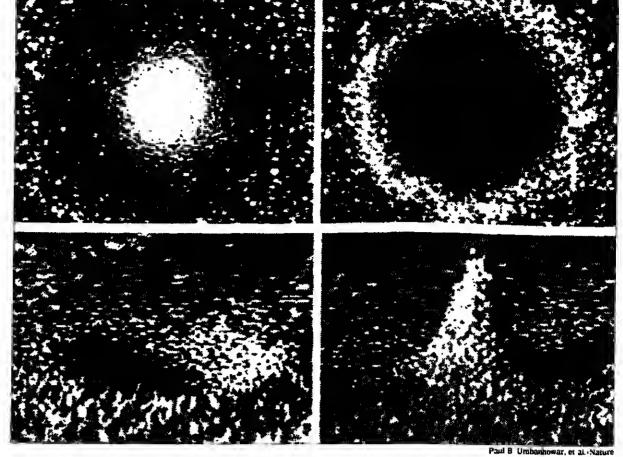
one described in Nature show that masses of identical tokens (like the sand grains), each capable of interacting only with its immediate neighbors, can spontaneously generate intricate patterns. Then these patterns become tokens in another game, consorting with one another to form the next level in an intricate hierarchy. Simplicity gives rise to complexity.

#### Are More Laws Needed?

Instead of grains of sand, think of neurons in a brain, each communicating only with its neighbors and yet generating the far-reaching patterns of thought. Or think of traders buying and selling, each of these purely selfish exchanges giving rise to the blind, overarching forces of the marketplace, Adam Smith's invisible hand. In all these examples, there is oo need of a Grand Conductor. looking down from above and orchestrating the flow. The order bubbles up from below, as though something Murray Gell-Mann, the Nobel prize-winning physi-

cist who helped found the Santa Fe Institute, a leading center for the study of complex systems, succinctly summarized the mystery in the title of his book, "The Quark and the Jaguar." How do you get from the very simple - like the quarks Dr. Gell-Mann discovered - to creatures with drives and desires of their own? You cannot predict what the jaguar will do from the equations of the Standard Model, the body of law governing subatomic particles. But surely there is nothing about jaguars - which are made, after all, from quarks - that defies the fundamental laws of physics.

Is there a parallel between sand grains cooperating to form oscillons and quarks cooperating to form the particles that form the atoms that form jaguars? Stuart Kauffman, Dr. Gell-Mann's colleague and sometime antagonist at the Santa Fe Institute, believes that the laws we already know are not enough to understand these great towers of complexity. Something extra is oeeded -a grand principle that would explain how order inexorably arises in the world. In his view, it is not by chance that molecules in the primal sea came together to form the first self-reproducing cell, the grandparent of us all. The



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Vibrating granule-sized brass spheres, seen from above (top) and from the side (below), form peaks and dips.

chemistry was guided by yet-to-be-discovered laws of self-organization, laws that are as fundamental and irreducible as those of physics.

Not everyone agrees that so radical an approach is called for. Complexity, as Dr. Gell-Mann sees it, can be explained by the laws we already have - as long as we take into account the role of randomoess. By themselves, the simple laws of physics cannot predict the evolutionary accidents that led life on earth to develop the way it

To go from quarks to jaguars, you need to take into account a lot of extra information - the unpredictable twists and turns of a history that could have unfolded in many different ways. The wild card of randomness insures that the world will be filled with interesting surprises. But this complexity can be explained, though not precisely predicted, without the need of new fundamental principles.

Pondering these matters, one is inevitably led to the question of where nature's laws - the patterns that govern the patterns - come from in the first place. Do they somehow bubble up from below, emergent properties of simple interactions? In the sand experiment, the scientists discovered that their oscillons obeyed a familiar rule: opposites attract, and vice versa. A peak and a crater latch together to form a double structure. Two peaks or two craters repel each other. Is it meaningful that this is the same general law obeyed by magnets and electrically charged objects? Or is it just another of nature's coincidences?

Like the grains of sand in the experiment, we are tiny parts of a great order that we do not understand. Dressed io our checked shirts and striped blouses, as obsessively geometric as Anasazi pots, we strain to gaze beyond our tiny neighborhood and grasp the greatest patterns of all.

#### He's No Christie Whitman

### The Tax Cut Still Leaves Dole a Poll Deficit

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apy, trimming entitlements. This year voters are increasingly conteot with their economic lot, according to the Times/CBS poll, and increasingly they give

almost two-thirds. And although voters say they trust Mr. Dole more than Mr. Clinton, an astonishing 41 percent say that if he won. he would increase taxes, 35 percent say he would leave them as they are and a mere 18 percent say he would actually cut them.



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Mr. Clintoo a fair amount of the credit. Even amoog the 40 percent of the electorate that says the standard of living of the next geoeration is not likely to Improve, Mr. Dole is able to do no better than hold Mr. Clintoo to a draw.

People may detest the Internal Revenue Service and the whole tax structure, but Mr. Dole has proposed no root-and-branch reform of taxes. He might bave done better if be had, instead of settling for a pallid and often offhand commitment to work for a "fairer, flatter" income tax system.

As it is, the Republicans are baving trouble getting people to believe them. Despite all their efforts to coovince the public that their supply-side formula will make it possible to cut taxes, preserve essential services and balance the budget, all at the same time, people are growing more skeptical, not less.

Last month, shortly after Mr. Dole's proposals were unveiled, 51 percent of the electorate expressed doubts about his ability to make the tax cuts he has promised; in the latest survey, the figure rose to 64 percent -

A big reason may be Mr. Dole's own record. He is a belated convert to supplyside economics, recruited by Steve Forbes and others after a political lifetime of loudiv advocating spending cuts before tax cuts. Indeed, he still describes himself, in unguarded moments on the campaign trail, as "a longtime deficit hawk" - just the sort of bird supply-siders gun for.

#### **Rubber Numbers**

Of course, it may simply be too early for the oew message to sink in. Maybe by November a tax cut will prove as powerful a lure as in the past, regardless of its budgetbusting potential. Mrs. Whitman, 20 percentage points down in the polls in mid-October. caught Mr. Florio at the wire, winning by only 25,000 votes.

There is plenty of evidence that Americans still shrink from difficult budgetary decisions, especially If they believe their own benefits are imperiled.

In the last two years, Newt Gingrich has confronted, far more squarely than the Clin-

Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, at a rally last month in Chicago.

#### skeptical side.

ton Administratioo has ever done, the kinds of spending cuts long-term deficit-elimination would entail, and that, along with his abrasive advocacy, has earned him a political black eye.

But perhaps Americans are growing more sophisticated in evaluating the rubber numbers that politicians love so dearly at campaign time.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who earned a spot in political annals for his self-immolating advocacy of a deficitfighting tax increase in the 1984 Presidential campaign, said the other evening: "The difference is that the public bas had a taste of Reaganomics and its deficits. Then they hadn't, so I got crucified." Dole, Kemp & Co. insist, of course, that if supply-side economics had been applied rigorously, the deficit would have shrunk, not grown

Such would be the result of their own plans, they argue, but the public seems to disagree.

### Campaigning on Portents of Doom and Boom

By TIMOTHY EGAN

SEATTLE ILL CLINTON, while walking across your bridge to the 21st century, take a long look back at the middle part of this one. Divorce was rare and most children were born into two-parent families.

Bob Dole, while harkening back to a country that you say was better and more civil, say bello to the early days of the 20th century, when Jim Crow was enforced formally in the South, informally elsewbere, and about 1 of 200 Americans was addicted to cocaine or opium.

This year, the quadrennial political debate over just how bad things are is joined by the sound of fin-de-siècle sirens for the death of character, spirituality and even Tuesday-night bowing leagues. This prompts some so-cial critics to say we have simply become a oation of

whiners. Still, the fog of gloons refuses to lift in many quarters. It is good for journalism, book publishers, preachers and political under thes. But beyond people who may have a stake in a glass-half-empty view, the persistent sense of decline seems to taken on a life of its own.

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#### Perceptions and Election Targets

The Presidential race, on a significant level, is about crafting a narrative that fits with people's perceptions of their lives. Challengers, be they Bob Dole or Ross Perot. usually say the country has gone to hell. Incumbents say things are looking up.

Recent polling indicates that this durable equation may not work as expected this year. The New York may interview for the state of the second stat omy the best since 1988, giving credit to the President even the pessimists, those most anxious about the state of their lives, are leaning toward Mr. Clinton, 

It's standard procedure. Challengers say the country is floundering. Incumbents say things are going swimmingly.

For Mr. Dole to convince people that be can return them to a time of "tranquillity, faith and confidence in action," the nation has to feel as though its best days are behind it.

Oo the major issues, Mr. Dole points to decay. In San Diego, he said, "We are a nation paralyzed by crime," with "the lowest education achievers among the leading industrial nations," a place where "drug use has soared

among the young." As for general prosperity, Mr. Dole says, taxes are up, wages are down and the overall economy "is in the tank."

For President Clinton, optimism has replaced the fears that he himself stoked four years ago, when he decried a nation where most Americans "work harder and earn less." At the 1992 conventioo the Democrats sounded exactly like Bob Dole does today, and portrayed a country of "decline, decay and deception."

Now, Mr. Clinton trumpets the 10 millioo new jobs created on his watch, and tries to dispel the effect of people who respond, "Yeah, and I've got three of them."

Americans have become so accustomed to quantum leaps in their quality of life that any leveling off is seen as decline, says Robert J. Samuelson, author of "The Good Life and Its Discontents: The American Dream in the Age of Entitlement." "We expected that life in all Its aspects would constantly improve." he writes "Our

present extreme pessimism is merely the mirror image of this earlier extreme optimism. Neither is justified."

At some point in the coming weeks before the election, most Americans are likely to ask: How bad is it now? Or, put the other way: how good was it before? While statistics can be marshaled to go in any direction, some general truths emerge:

The economy. For the last 20 years, median wages adjusted for inflatioo have remained flat. The gulf between the rich and the poor is great.

But the American economy is now in the best shape of any modern democracy, creating so many new jobs that many areas are reporting acute labor shortages. As a result, wages are finally edging up. Home ownership is the highest it's been in two decades.

What's more, despite widespread anxiety over corporate downsizing, nearly two-thirds of the new jobs created in the last two years were in areas that paid higher than the median wage, according to a recent Government report.

Americans, however, see something else. The latest New York Times/CBS News Poll found that 68 percent of the people surveyed thought it was somewhat or very hard to find a good job at good wages locally.

Drugs and crime. Drug use among teen-agers jumped 80 percent since Mr. Clinton took office, but the number of Americans who said they used an illicit drug dropped to 12 million this year from 22 million in 1984.

Serious crime dropped last year for the fourth consecutive year, especially homicide. Arguably, Americans are safer compared to 10 years ago but not compared to the 1940's or 1950's.

Health. About 40 million Americans lack health insurance. One in three is overweight. But many lifethreatening diseases oow have cures. Also, with the advent of Medicare in 1965 came the first generation of elderly Americans free of fears that even a relatively minor illness could bankrupt them.

Education. Io 1945 just 5 percent of American adults colloga ----- 3

degrees. Last year, 25 percent had college degrees; 81 percent had finished high school. And for the first time the percentage of black high school graduates roughly equals that of whites.

Still, dropout rates are high, and American test scores lag behind those of other industrial nations.

Morals. Though a tough thing to measure, this has been a hardy perennial in books and speeches on decline. In 1945, 3.9 percent of children were born out of wedlock; last year, 31 percent were. Divorce, in the last 30 years, has nearly quadrupled, but shows signs of leveling off.

Church attendance has declined, with about 37 percent of Americans attending once a week. But this is still higher than in any other industrial country.

On a more abstract scale, shame is not what it used to be. Witness the fact that the former Presidential consultant Dick Morris, who resigned after allegations that be bad patronized a call girl, can follow the nowfamiliar track from disgrace to book contract in a week's time.

#### **Compared to What?**

For all the numbers, most people see a better world or a bleaker one based simply on what they are used to, says Alan Ehrenhalt, the editor of Governing magazine and author of a new book on communities in the 1950's titled "The Lost City."

Mr. Ehrenhalt says the 1950's were viewed as an ideal time because what came before it, the Depression and global war, was so awful.

"People lived better than they ever thought they would," he said. "Now, we don't seem to trust the future to any great extent. There is a profound absence of the sense of the possible."

Even Presidential optimism is not what it used to be. Whereas President Kennedy said, "Man holds in his hands the power to abolish all forms of buman poverty," President Clinton seems to home cut

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### **Ideas & Trends**

### Just a Little Inflation, And Everybody's Happy

#### By LOUIS UCHITELLE

NEW theme is gradually inserting itself into the debate over inflation. The traditiooal stance beat down inflation — still draws plenty of applause. But after a long spell of mild inflation, economists, politicians and corporate executives are migrating toward the view that the present inflatioo rate should be preserved, perhaps nourished.

The hammerlock that the anti-inflation battle has. had on economic policy is easing up. There is more talk of economic growth and job security as issues that should be higher on the oational agenda than fighting inflation. And there is more talk now, even at a conference last weekend sponsored by the Federal Reserve the premier inflation fighter — of the damage that could result from pushing the inflation rate to too low a level.

#### **The Threat Is Gone**

"What people seem to be recognizing is that we no longer seem to be threatened with accelerating inflation as we were in the 70's and 80's," said Paul M. Romer, an economist at the University of California at Berkeley. "There is still a group arguing for an inflation rate of 2 percent or less, but most economists, without saying so explicitly, now favor an annual inflation rate that ranges between 2 and 4 percent."

Various business organizatioos, including the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, argue increasingly that fighting inflation, when it is already sufficiently mild, is incompatible with their goal of increasing the demand for what corporate America sells. Similarly, the layoffs and wage stagnation that have plagued the nation in recent years are widely viewed by unions and by many workers as a by-product of the Federal Reserve's effort to soften the economy and thus push down an inflation rate that is already low.

For the last four years, inflation has risen at an annual rate of 3 percent or less. It is 2.9 percent for the 12-

month period through July, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. That is significantly lower than the rates — generally, 4 percent or more — that prevailed from the late 1960's until the early 1990's.

"Inflation is just oot a cutting-edge public issue anymore," said Richard Nelsen, a Columbia University economist, "but there is obviously very widespread concern that moomes are rising very, very slowly."

Whatever the shift in priorities, the Federal Reserve, which has the power to fight inflation by keeping interest rates up, has not eased up on inflation fighting. Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, bas expressed sympathy in public testimony for the emerging view that times have changed. But the latest published minutes of the Fed's deliberations portray the central bank's policymakers as favoring, as usual, "some additional progress in reducing inflation."

So far, President Clinton and Bob Dole are oot mentioning inflation in their election campaigns, preferring instead to stress their formulas for growth and prosperity, as if inflation weren't a factor. Among other reasons, neither party wants to risk arousing the ire of the financial markets, which for years have raised a hue and cry at any attempt to push for more economic growth or for full employment at the risk of raising the inflation rate.

That is still a red flag on Wall Street, but it is not quite as high as it was. "This is the first time in years that we have inflation low enough for a long enough period to have a debate over how much growth is possible," said David M. Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston, a Wall Street bond house. "We are at a moment when the bond market is allowing this national debate."

The debate is not a new one, of course. For generations, two camps have existed. One is composed mainly of people, usually wealthy people, whose main concern is to preserve the value — the purchasing power — of the wealth they bave accumulated. Rising inflation can devalue these savings, which are held mainly in notes and bonds.



Consumer demand is in demand again. A Fremont, Calif., gas station ran dry during a promotion last April.

# The other camp includes those who benefit from an economy that thrives at the cost of some inflation. Among them are wage earners counting on raises, retailers and manufacturers counting on a little inflatioo to help raise prices, homeowners who like to see their property values rise, and people in debt, who find that inflation can make their debts easier to repay.

#### Same Old Dispute

The struggle between these groups gave rise to the Midwestern populists (pro-inflation) who opposed the Eastern establishment (anti-inflation) in the 19th century, the free silver (pro-inflation) vs. gold standard (antiinflation) debate, hard money (anti-inflation) vs. easy money (pro-inflation) and, most recently, tight monetary policy (anti-inflation) vs. easy policy. The terms have changed, but for more than a century the issue has been basically the same.

Over the last 18 years, the anti-inflationists have been the big winners, beneficiaries of the nation's reaction to the 12 and 13 percent inflation rates in the late 1970's and early 1980's, which upset everyooe. For a while, the winners spoke of driving the inflation rate down to zero, and some in this camp still argue that a zero inflation rate would encourage more savings and investment. Whats

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Only now, after four years of persistently mild inflation, has the pro-inflation viewpoint begun to be heard again. increasingly, its proponents note, for example, that Government statistics probably overstate inflation, so that the already-low rate of 3 percent might really be only 1.5 percent, or even less. Indeed, zero inflation might have already arrived. If so, further efforts to drive down inflation would result in deflation.

Other arguments are also surfacing. Three economists from the Brookings Institution, in a new study that was discussed at the Federal Reserve conference last weekend, argued that the costs of driving the Inflation rate down to zero from 3 percent would outweigh any gain. The economy would slow, encouraging layoffs and driving up the unemployment rate by 2 percentage points from its current range of 5 percent to 6 percent.

And so the debate gathers steam. "There is a span of views on inflation." Mr. Romer of Berkeley said, "that until very recently were not very well articulated."

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small to do the Job. Although the Kurds in northern Iraq bear the most responsibility for the current dustup, the United States is partly responsible as well.

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After setting up Operation Provide Comfort to shield the Kurds from Iraqi retributioo in 1991, the United States lost control of the operation by allowing Turkey to take the lead in maintaining it. Turkey, which has problems with its own Kurds, played the two Iraqi Kurdish factions off each other and denied them economic assislance when it suited its needs. American protective flights over fraq were greatly reduced; America's military presence on the ground decreased. Diplomatically, the United States Ireated the fighting between the two Kurdish factions as relatively minor.

"Washington conducted an absentminded policy," said Morton I. Abramowitz, President of the Carnegie Endowment for international Peace, who was ambassador to Turkey during the gulf war. "It failed to make dealing with the enormously complex problem of northern Iraq a high enough priority."

So Saddam Hussein wound up intervening in the Kurdish struggte

#### The U.S. tried to shield the Kurds, but lost control.

and reasserting authority in the area. Mr. Clinton responded with missile attacks on Iraq's air defenses, but just what was accomplished?

Mr. Clinton's aides said the purpose of the raids was to send Mr. Hussein a clear message about bis behavior. But the message wasmixed. Granted, the missile attacks reminded Mr. Hussein that he could oot do as he pleased, even in his own country. But by attacking sites in the south rather than in the north, where Iraq's tanks were deployed, the United States teft the impression that it wants Mr. Hussein to survive - just hemmed in more than before.

wants Mr. Hussein to survive — jue hemmed in more than before. The fact that the oorth was not attacked also gives the Iraqi Kurdish factions a greeo light to continue their fighting — promising both Iran and Iraq further temptations to interfere. As ominous, last week's events call into question the whole future of the American-led operation to protect the Kurdish enclave.

Finally, the episode exposes the cracks that have beeo opening in the international coalition formed against fraq six years ago. The United States has much less room for maneuver than it did when Kuwait was overrun and Saudi Arabia seemed to be the next target. On the eve of the gulf war in 1981. Mr. Bush wrote in his diary, "Hope to see the madman is gone." The hope survives, but so does Saddam. THE JERUSALEM POST

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#### ECONOMY

# What's New at G.M.? Automobiles, for a Change

DETROIT ENERAL MOTORS, once one of America's most successful corporations, developed a reputation in the 1980's as a confused car-making boreaucracy that rolled out one look-alike product after another with little fanfare and modest sales success.

Now it is making a big attempt to get back on track. In one of the most ambitious new-car changeovers in a generation, the world's largest auto maker is preparing to introduce 15 all-new models in the next few months, replacing everything from its 14-year-old Buick Century to its Dustbuster-shaped mini-vans. The changes involve 10 assembly plants, 31,000 factory workers and hundreds of suppliers that will produce cars accounting for 40 percent of G.M. sales.

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It is also trying out a marketing program borrowed from Procter & Gamble, whose former chairman, John G. 5male, served a stint as G.M.'s chairman until last year. He decreed that G.M. needed to better distinguish its seven brands, like Cadillac and Saturn, and 82 models of cars and trucks. As a result, G.M. has a platoon of recently hired recruits who know plenty about marketing baby wipes, peocils and Listerine, but are just getting their feet wet at selling Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and Buicks. At stake is whether G.M. can re-

build its core business of selling cars and vans in the United States. John F. 5mith Jr., the affable finance man who was rushed in to rescue the

that he can successfully design, build labor contract with the United Auto-and sell cars and mini-vans to a mobile Workers union. G.M. has had public that has lost much of its loyalty to G.M.'s brands.

While Mr. Smith and his team of lawyers and financial engineers get high marks for resuscitating G.M.'s balance sheet and turning impressive profits in the company's lending, satellite communications, electronics and other operations outside the car business, he has yet to prove he can remake the company into an auto-making star.

"It's a huge year for us," said G. Richard Wagoner Jr., the president of G.M.'s North American operations. "This year is basically all hands on deck to get the products OUL"

With nearly \$170 billion in sales last year, G.M. is bigger than AT&T, I.B.M., Microsoft and Federal Express combined. And with more than 700,000 employees, it has twice the payroll of the United States Postal Service. Turning around such a Goliath is an enormous, complicated task given G.M.'s tendency for manufacturing glitches, ho-hum marketing and spotty quality.

"They will have a very tough time launching all those vehicles," said Alexander Trotman, chairman and chief executive of the Ford Motor Company, which has substantially overhauled its product line. He added, "It took 90 years to get where they are, and I don't think it's a fiveyear change" to turn it around.

G.M.'s task is especially difficult because it will be rolling out its new models over the next six months just

rough labor relations. A 17-day strike in the spring virtually shut down G.M.'s North American auto production, and another disruption could turn this fall's introductions into a chaotic mess of shortages on dealers' lots and missed opportuni-

G.M.'s vehicle introductions must be successful if the company is to meet Mr. 5mith's objective of earning profits equal to an average of 5 percent of sales in good years and bad. Although G.M. earned a staggering \$6.88 billion last year, the most in corporate America, its profit margin worldwide was only 4.1 per-cent. While Mr. 5mlth has not announced a profit target for each year, G.M. needs roughly to double its current margins in good years if it has any hope of hitting the 5 percent average.

The prospects for G.M.'s shares also hang on the new models. The stock has fallen 3.3 percent over the last year, to \$47.75 on Friday, while the 5tandard & Poor's 500 has climbed 15 percent.

Meeting the profit targets and bolstering the stock price won't be easy. G.M. has chosen to keep prices low in many segments, preferring to sell practical value instead of pricey sizzle. That leaves cost-cutting and increased efficiency as its chief means of raising profits. It is a delicate balance of manufacturing vehicles for less money while raising quality, and could lead to a showdown with the U.A.W. The union has been resisting every attempt by G.M. to buy less costly parts from nonunion suppliers.

"We need to be competitive in our plants, and that's the way we're approaching this," Mr. Smith, the chairman, chief executive and president of G.M., said this summer. "We've got to keep enough flexibility that we can go in and fix the weak plants,'

Yet G.M. needs concessions from the U.A.W. if it is to remain competitive with domestic and foreign rivals. Ford and Chrysler buy a much larger proportion of their parts from outside suppliers that often are oot unionized. The difference in outside purchases has given Ford a cost advantage over G.M. of \$440 a vehicle, and Chrysler a \$600 advantage, according to a study this summer by Harbour & Associates Inc., an automotive production consulting firm.

The new models coming out this autumn are off to an uneven start. Automotive reviewers have been Impressed with the design of some of

auto makers try to avoid putting many models in one factory, particularly one that has just been modernized. But G.M. plans to build all five new mini-vans in a rebuilt factory in Doraville, Ga., that used to make midsized Oldsmobile sedans. When Donald E. Hackworth, a

G.M. group vice president, rattles off the planned output at Doraville, he sounds like someone describing an entire car line instead of the output of a single factory. "We build lefthand drive and right-hand drive, long wheelbase and short wheelbase, and four different engine families, including diesel, both manual and automatic," he said. If G.M. someday succeeds in pro-

ducing all of these mini-vans quickly and with high quality, it will reap large savings from the economies of scale. But for now, the mini-vans are inching along the assembly line at the rate of one every 12 minutes, so as to familiarize workers with the many different procedures needed to build such a variety of vehicles. The plan, Mr. Hackworth said, is to reach 60 mini-vans an hour this winter.

But the Doraville plant also has some labor tension. The U.A.W. is quietly fuming that G.M. has hired outside companies to manufacture the seats, install engine brackets and apply a protective coating for the shipment of export models, a union official said. Negotiations on these issues will proceed after a national labor contract is concluded, but the workers there have already voted overwhelmingly to go on strike if talks cannot settle the disputes.

The gentle pace of production, combined with the prospect of labor troubles, has troubled financial experts like Scott Merlis, an auto analyst in Westport, Conn., who have begun to reduce slightly their estimates of the company's third- and fourth-quarter earnings. Every month of low production means another month without a full return on the billions of dollars that G.M. has invested in developing the new models. And every month that passes before the new models are widely available leaves an opening for Japanese auto makers to hurry their

own vehicles into production. Indeed, John A. Casesa, an auto analyst at Schroder Wertheim & Company, worries about Japanese auto makers reaching the market first in large quantities with cars like the 1997 Toyota Camry, an acclaimed new version of the midsize sedan that goes on sale tomorrow. The Camry has been significantly redesigned to compete at low prices with some G.M. models.

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World's largest corporation in revenues (excluding trading companies) makes autos and trucks and, through subsidiaries, auto components (Delphi Automotive Systems), loans and leases (G.MAC) and electronic systems (Hughes Electronics).

#### EMPLOYEES 709,000 **FINANCIAL INDICATORS**

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cast the need for their products. Some analysts are more forgiving than Ms. Keller of G.M.'s deliberate pace in building new models. This year's factory changeovers, they point out, are going faster so far than the glacial, problem-ridden start of production two years ago of the Chevrolet Cavalier and Lumina.

"There's no question that General Motors can do better," said Ronald A. Glantz, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. "There's no question that this year is also an order of magnitude better than the launches of the last two or three years, and you have to walk before you can run."

G.M. plans to build up largeenough stocks of new models to introduce them at a rate of roughly two a month over the oext half-year. When it does begin promoting them, it will rely on a new team of marketers, many from outside the auto industry. Their job is the bring new a clarity to the public's impressions of brands like Buick, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet that have been muddled. over the last two decades by toosimilar cars and advertising.

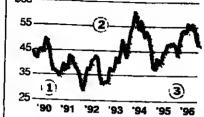
THINGS TO WATCH

 The company's labor contracts with its main unions in the United States and Canada expire at midnight next Saturday. Union workers could stage a highly disruptive strike later this laif.

 G.M. plans to come out with 15 new models by spring. The monthly sales figures should provide a signal of whether buyers like them.

 If G.M. can conclude new labor contracts without costly strikes, the company may raise its dividend.

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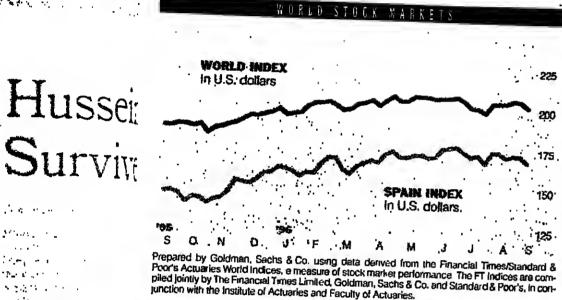
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brand managers must persuade the public this autumn that there is a difference not only between a Chevrolet mini-van and a Ford mini-van, but also among a Chevy, a Pontiac and an Oldsmobile.

G.M. executives say that cars that look alike when lined up will seem quite different when advertised with separate slogans and displayed in separate showrooms. Four of G.M.'s new midsize sedans looked fairly similar when displayed together in January at the Detroit auto show. But Vincent Barabba, G.M.'s head of market research, said they would look different in showrooms.

"You can create a lot of difference in how a customer feels about a vehicle from how you positioo them," he said.

Some experts are more skeptical, saying that while G.M. may have strengthened its brand images, Its 82 models are still too many and the company will inevitably end up dissipating its advertising budget trying



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	Canadian dollars to the U.S. dollar	1.3732	1.3683	+0.35	1.3378
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Source. Bloomberg Financial Markets, exchange rates as of Friday's New York close.

the vehicles they have seeo so far. notably G.M.'s five oew 1997 minivans, two of which are for export. "We have some questions about rear-seat comfort, bot beyond that they're just superb," said David E. Davis Jr., the editor of Automobile magazine and a driver with 40 years of experience in evaluating new cars.

The 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix, a sporty midsize sedan that turns heads in parking lots and is the first of the 15 models to go on sale, looks to be a hit. Starting at \$18,579, the car, with its swooping lines and "wide track" stance, is getting a warm reception. Bob Carpenter, the general sales manager at a Pontiac dealership in Dallas, said he had been selling them as fast as they rolled off the trucks.

The problem is thet they are not arriving faster. Whereas Ford cranked up its new full-sized pickup truck in six weeks, G.M. is taking six months to bring Grand Prix production to full speed at its Fairfax assembly plant in Kansas City, Kan. "We're not going to be able to get enough," Mr. Carpenter said.

G.M. officials say they made a deliberate decision to assemble the new vehicles slowly at first. The hope is to maintain quality levels and break G.M.'s almost Soviet-style emphasis on production quotas, a holdover from the 80's that fostered a move-the-metal culture that paid too little attention to quality, particularly for new models.

"We are going to be methodical and very attentive to every detail," said Harry J. Pearce, the company's vice chairman. "It would be very inappropriate to base an assessment on one arbitrary variable, time."

The complexity of some of the new-model introductions is partly responsible for the slowness. Most

lyst at Furman Selz, a New York investment and brokerage firm, is particularly critical of the slow Grand Prix introduction. "It's crazy - it makes absolutely no economic sense," she said. "I don't know bow they can ever make money on the program - dealers want it oow."

She pointed out that auto makers can charge the most money for a car in the first year of production, when customer interest is highest. "5porty cars are cars of passion." she said. "There's an element of 'Gosh, it's new! I've got to have it now.' ' Mr. Hackworth, who oversees the

G.M. group responsible for minivans and midsize and luxury cars, defended the Grand Prix introduction by pointing out that the company had continued to keep cars flowing to dealers by building some 1996 Grand Prix models in the summer even as production of '97 models began.

Mr. Wagoner said all of G.M.'s new models would belp the company's profits more than the models replace. He contended that G.M. could start making new models quickly, as it did with the redesigned but not entirely new Saturo coupe this summer. But the company has giveo itself a far more ambitious test with the production of so many all-new models in Doraville and elsewhere.

"At 5aturn, we're basically just changing the product, not changing the plant location." he said. Yet G.M. is highly sensitive about

the arrival of the Grand Prix and other new models. It has stopped releasing weekly production information on new models, breaking an auto industry tradition and making it harder for parts suppliers to fore-

The first G.M. division to emphasize brand management was Pootiac. The division's executives were among the earliest to spot where the power lies on G.M.'s board, modeling their efforts more than four years ago on Procter & Gamble's brandmanagemeot approach.

Through new designs and relentless repetition in advertisements. Pootiac has tried to convince the public ooce again that it is synonymous with excitement. The goal is to produce such loyalty to Pontiac that buyers are willing to pay extra for its cars, said Bill Heugh, brand manager for the Pontiac Grand Prix.

'One way you can measure brand equity is to answer the question: Does the market let you charge a premium for your product, or does it force you to discount it with constant rebates and other incentives?" Mr. Heugh said when the Grand Prix was introduced earlier this summer.

Because many G.M. executives lack experience with strong brands, the previously tradition-bound G.M. has made some surprising moves to bring in expertise. Just a few months ago. Robert P. Baird was in charge of selling Baby Fresh baby wipes at Scott Paper. Now he is the brand manager in charge of persuading as many customers as possible to plant themselves in the seats of the latest Cadillac Sevilles and Eldorados.

Cadillac buyers and babies have something in common, Mr. Baird said in a recent speech in Chantilly, Va. "I've found out that whether It's baby wipes or luxury cars, there's one thing that's universal - if given a choice, everyone would rather have heated seats," he said.

The oew brand managers face G.M. bureaucrats and car dealers who refuse to allow the death of any of the company's seven car and truck lines. The result is that the

to promote them all. Ms. Keller at Furman Selz was particularly critical of the four midsize sedans - the Buick Century, Chevrolet Malibu, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Pontiac Grand Prix - that will soon compete in a market segment that is shrinking steadily as more and more Americans buy Jeeps and other sport utility vehicles. G.M. will introduce two other midsize sedans next year, the Buick Regal and Oldsmobile Intrigue.'

"They may be different from one another, there just may not be any market for them, or certainly not as big a market as was hoped for," Ms. Keller said.

Even if G.M. has found a winning strategy for designing, building and marketing cars, it faces rocky labor relations. G.M. has had eight local strikes in the last three years, including the 17-day walkout in March at two brake factories in Dayton, Ohio, that crippled assembly plants across North America. Ford has not had a local strike in a decade and is counting on that record to quickly bring out the Expedition, a large sport utility vehicle that will compete in a segment G.M. has had to itself with the Tahoe, Yukon and Suburban,

"One of the secrets of our profit success this year is how quickly we can get the Expedition launched." John M. Devine, Ford's chief financial officer, said at the company's annual meeting last spring in Kansas City, Mo. "You have to have a good relationship with the U.A.W."

All of this adds up to a difficult but surmountable challenge, G.M. officials contend. "In an organization as large and as complex as G.M., it's naïve to think you can make changes" quickly, Mr. Pearce said. "We're making what I would call consistent, steady progress."

Sept. 2-9: Stocks and Bonds Rally on Relief That Jobs Report May Not Force a Big Rate Hike

Sources Bank Rate Monitor, Bloomberg Financial Markets, The Bond Buyer, Datastn Goldman, Sachs; IBC's Money Fund Report; Merrill Lynch; Standard & Poor's; Ryan Labs

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### New Environmental Threats

The 104th Congress bas only a month to go before its members scatter for the fall re-election campaign. The post-Labor-Day period in the second vear of a Congressional session is usually a dangerous time. Members eager to build a last-minute record tend to ignore the niceties of committee hearings and measured debate. The nation's environment will be particularly at risk in this fevered at mosphere.

The radical Republicans elected in 1994 were largely unsuccessful in their efforts to destroy the statutory framework protecting the country's natural resources, thanks to a counterattack by mainstream Republicans and to President Clinton's discovery that the environment could be a winning issue. But Congress still has before it a score of proposals that threaten national forests, rangelands and other public spaces.

Most of these bills are too controversial to survive as freestanding measures. Yet there are various legislative "trains" to which they could be attached like so many freight cars. The Omnibus Parks Bill, for example, was originally an unobjectionable measure aimed at protecting the historic Presidio military base in San Francisco. That measure is now in a House-Senate conference, where members are busily loading it up with destructive provisions.

To take one small but nasty example, the Florida delegation is trying to attach a bill that would open up biologically valuable barrier islands and beaches to commercial development by removing them from Federal protection. The amount of land involved is small but the precedent would be terrible. Another bill would transfer a Federal wildlife refuge in Oklahoma to state authorities, who are eager to open it for recreational use. If passed, the bill could encourage further efforts to dismantle the refuge system.

Three broader measures are especially dangerous and should be stopped, regardless of how they are packaged.

Grazing "Reform." In 1994 Interior Secretary

lions of acres of public land. These regulations also provided for broader public participation in rangeland management. A bill sponsored by Senator Pete Domenici, undoing these regulations, has already passed the Senate. A version of the Domenici bill is now before the House.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, eager for an environmental victory, says the House version provides for more public participation. True, but on balance it would give grazing preference over all other uses, including conservation and fishing. Mr. Gingrich's real motive bere is to give his Western colleagues something they can take back to the cattle ranchers.

The Tongass National Forest. The Alaska Congressional delegation never sleeps. Temporarily thwarted in their efforts to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, Senator Frank Murkowski and Representative Don Young have introduced bills that would extend for 15 years the Ketchikan Pulp Company's exclusive right to clear-cut Alaska's Tongass National Forest. These bills, which may be slipped into the Omnibus Parks Act, have environmentalists in a fury, and for good reason. Taxpayer subsidies help underwrite the logging. The company bas a poor environmental track record. The 160,000 new acres of clear-cuts authorized by the bill would threaten several spe-

cies of commercially important salmon. The "Forest Health" Initiative. Mr. Clinton bas conceded that one of his biggest mistakes was to

sign a budget rescission bill last year that contained a rider mandating a rapid increase in the "salvage" logging of dead and diseased trees. The rider overrode all environmental laws and was so loosely worded that timber companies bave clear-cut huge stands of perfectly healthy trees. Senator Larry Craig, Republican of Idaho, has offered legislation that, with some modifications, would indefinitely extend the salvage rider, which is to expire at the end of the year. It is ready for floor action. ....

Among modern Congresses, the 104th has already earned a reputation as uniquely hostile to the

multiplying this number by an estimate of how many beavers each lodge ought to contain. Most beaver lodges are unoccupied. The breeding pairs that I have been studying for 13 years in Harriman

State Park are rarely satisfied with ane lodge. My Lily Pand colony actually one beaver - has built or repaired four lodges this year. Aerial census takers might assume that 28 animals bave been at work here.

In fact, the highest number of beavers to winter on Lily Pond was eight in 1986. Since then, this colony and all the others that I have kept close tabs on have produced few or no kits. This trend will not be reversed for a while, for what kits have come along won't reproduce until age 3, and a breeding pair produces but a single, small litter annually. And the life span of a wild beaver is short. Few make it to age 12. All this suggests that unmanaged beaver populations may regulate their numbers cyclically in response

Nearly every cost-containment strategy reduces needed and oeed-(editorial, Sept 4) perpenates wish-ful thinking about the effect of cost less care equally. Worse, those who are poor or less educated are more likely to fail to receive care under most cost-containment strategies. Access to needed care is also de-

numbers of uninsured tolerated by a medical marketplace that will reward any managed care company able to select the healthiest subscribers. We owe it to ourselves to prove

#### Muskrat Love, Meet Beaver Arithmetic

To the Editor:

They count beavers in rural New York State, don't they (news article, Sept. 3)? Well, not exactly. The state leaves room for error by making aerial counts of beaver lodges and

"The Squeeze on Medical Costs"

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Health services research, including

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demonstrates that it just isn't so.

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creasing because of the growing To the Editor:

that cost containment will "first do no harm" to the most vulnerable among us. ERIC SCHNEIOER, M.D. Washington, Sept. 5, 1996 The writer is an assistant professor at the Institute for Health Core Research and Policy of Georgetown U.

You inadvertently make the case for Medical Savings Accounts when you say cosmetic surgical costs are nothing to fret about "as long as the patients are buying them out of their own pockets, rather than pushing the costs onto insurers" (editorial, Sept. 4). It is a small step to where patients pay all of their smaller hills through Medical Savings Accounts, which can be partly financed by employers. This promotes thrift in spending (not seen when the third party pays) and keeps the insurer out of the ROBERT L. SOLEY, M.D. loop.

President, Westchester **County Medical Society** White Plains, Sept. 4, 1996

To the Editor:

You state (editorial, Sept. 4) that "medical schools will soon be devoting a majority of their slots to training general practitioners, rather than surgeons and other specialisis." In fact, medical schools do not train general practitioners or surgeons; this happens after medical school.

While medical schools are changing their curriculums to put more emphasis on primary care, it is ultimately the Government that controls financing for the training of doctors after medical school. The rush to primary care may leave us with a population unable to get access to specialized care when need-MARC R. SALZAERG, M.D. ed.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 4, 1996 The writer is chairman of emergencv medicine ot Tufts University School of Medicine.

#### Chinese Can Say No And Keep Ties to West

by hig-power failures come to an end. To the Editor: The State Department failed to

After reading your Sept. 4 Beijing Journal, several American colleagues and friends asked: "Why have the pro-democracy students of 1989 turned to radical anti-American nationalism?" To many Chinese, the reason is simple.

For the last century and a half, the most fundamental driving force behind all Chinese polltical events has been the yearning to make China strong "gain, to rid it of the humilla-. tion of foreign Intervention, occupation and partition....

Nevertheless, the representative-

through beaver dams, and then disto natural factors. By contrast, beavers that are heavily trapped and

Caldrons Like the Kurds' Require High Priority To the Editor: As Kenneth R. Timmerman sug-

gests (Op-Ed, Sept. 4), the State Department risks a growing number of foreign policy failures by ignoring ethnic groups, like the Kurds, who have no political state. What happens among Kurds and their neighbors directly affects relationships among Syria, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Azerbaitan. The behavior of these states affects the balance of power in the Middle East and beyond.

The carnage in Bosnia escalated these and if it provided diplomatic because of the United States failure to personnel the training they require recognize the significance of nations to deal with the world as it is inside Yugoslavia. United States millrather than as senior officials at the cause of the early failures under be. President Bush's State Department. Guerneville, Calif., Sept. 5, 1996 Only when one senior State Depart- The writer is chairman of the Center ment official showed a flare for cre- for World Indigenous Studies.

overmanaged may compensate for steady losses with high hirth rates. There are effective ways to control beaver-created water levels that don't give a boost to reproductive vigor. Your article mentions tubes and grates that permit water to flow

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Bruce Babbitt announced new regulations to protect environment. It has not succeeded in causing the grasslands and streams from overgrazing on mil- damage it wanted to. But it is still trying.

### Mr. Arafat's Repressive Rule

When the Palestinians began limited self-rule two years ago, Yasir Arafat took on a job that might tax even an experienced national leader. His Palestinian Authority must provide services to an already impoverished region whose bardships are intensified by Israel's closing of Palestinian territories after terrorist bombings in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. He has been rightly pressed by Israel and the United states to combat Palestinian terrorist organizations.

But as Mr. Arafat tries to govern the Palestinians and negotiate with the Israelis, be has abused the rights of his own people. He is now the architect of repressive policies and conduct that may do lasting harm to his Authority and to the peace effort. Palestinians hoped that after 30 years of a harsh Israeli occupation, self-rule would bring basic freedoms. Mr. Arafat has disappointed them.

Hundreds of prisoners have been jailed for months without charges. In two years, seven people have died in detention. Police routinely use torture during interrogations. Books critical of Mr. Arafat bave been banned, and critical journalists censored, beaten and imprisoned.

State Security Courts bold secret, midnight trials of defendants who are assigned lawyers and told of the charges only when the trials begin. The trials frequently last just a few minutes. Mr. Arafat has ignored challenges from the freely elected Palestinian Legislative Council to improve his record on human rights.

The Authority defends the abuses by citing American and Israell pressure to fight terrorism. The pressure is warranted, but should not be read as a license to violate civil liberties and the rule of law. Unhappily, American officials have often failed to make that clear. Vice President Gore and others have praised the State Security Courts.

Palestinian police rounded up about 1,000 suspected Hamas members after the suicide bombings in Israel in February and March. Moving against terrorism was necessary to stop the bombings and save the peace, but Washington should have tempered its praise with criticism of indiscriminate arrests. Many Palestinians were picked up simply because they opposed the peace agreements or once indicated support for Hamas.

Mr. Arafat bas made the fight against terrorism an excuse to suppress dissent. Eight hundred of those arrested after the bombings are still in jail, uncharged and unable to see lawyers. If there is evidence implicating them in acts of terror, they should be charged. If not, they should be released. It is also bard to see how civilians are protected by the Palestinian police force's use of torture or by the arrest and intimidation of many of Mr. Arafat's critics.

As they used to do against the Israelis, Palestinians are staging general strikes and protests against Mr. Arafat. His repression fuels extremism and, in the process, puts the peace process at risk. American officials bave been reluctant to criticize Mr. Arafat, except in a few particularly outrageous cases, for fear of fueling opposition to the peace process. But silence is even more harmful. Mr. Arafat should recognize the destructiveness of his policies and set the Palestinian Authority on a new course.

### The Wrong Way to Lure Business

The financially strapped government of New York City doles out hundreds of millions of dollars each year in tax breaks and loans to encourage businesses to remain or expand within the city. In pursuit of that goal, the city sometimes gets into self-defeating bidding wars with Connecticut and New Jersey just to keep businesses from moving a few miles away. There are few overall benefits to that kind of competition. Bnt now the State Legislature has passed a bill guaranteed to make the sltuation worse by giving the flve boroughs new resources to engage in bidding wars of their own. Gov. George Pataki should recognize that the city's broad interest lies in a veto of the bill.

The focus of the bill is an independent city authority called the Industrial Development Agency, which floats bonds and grants tax breaks for projects that promote the growth of jobs. Often the agency becomes simply a borrowing vehicle for private businesses, which benefit from the bonds' tax-exempt status. Under the bill, pushed by Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer, a likely opponent of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in the next election, borough presidents would get a quarter of the \$122 million annual allotment of agency funds to launch silla chiff the relongant orojects, as well

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because the Bronx is constantly slighted on economic development projects, having received 2.5 percent of the Industrial Development Ageocy funds spent from 1987 to 1995. But it is irresponsible to grant boroughs the power to award tax breaks that will only worsen the city's buge budget deficits.

If the Bronx or any other borough feels it is not getting its fair share of money, there are better remedies than halkanizing the funding and taxing powers of city government. Mr. Giuliani should, for example, offer to review the city's strategy to make sure no borough is being shortchanged. The city's economic development strategy has to be unified and coordinated in order to work.

Mr. Pataki is said to be sympathetic to the Bronx's concerns. Supporters also note that the bill has a safeguard - the mayor may veto any project put forward by a borough president. But at a time when the feasibility of each development project needs to be examined ruthlessly, the bill will inevitably lead to competition among boroughs over which can offer the most generous inducements to businesses. It's bad enough that City Hall feels it has to fight Stamford or Jersey City over luring businesses to New York. It makes no sense to let the Manhattan Queens and Staten

#### U.N. Leader Proposed Establishing an Army

#### To the Editor:

A Sept. 1 news article challenges Senator Jesse Heims's essay in Foreign Affairs magazine, saying that he is incorrect in stating that United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has "pressed for the establishment of a standing U.N. army and the power to collect direct U.N. taxes."

You write that the Secretary General "has never called for a standing army, and has meotioned taxes ... as suggestions by independent outsiders." You are incorrect.

The Secretary General did propose just such a force in 1992, recommending to the Security Council that countries make available up to 1,000 troops each on 24 hours' notice.

Even your own June 20, 1992, news article on this proposal acknowledged that the Secretary General had proposed "giving the Security Council what amounts to a standing army." Those are your words, not Senator Helms's.

In addition, Mr. Boutros-Ghali advocated U.N. taxes in a speech at Psst! Got the Time? Oxford University this year.

#### German Unity Day

To the Editor: Norbert Bräu (letter, Sept. 5) ls wrong for second-guessing Chancellor Helmut Kohl's choice of Oct. 3 instead of Nov. 9 to celebrate German unification.

No doubt Mr. Kohl realized that Nov. 9 Is the anniversary of Kristallnacht, as Mr. Bräu notes, but also of Hitler's 1923 Munich beer hall putsch. The Nazis celebrated this date with a veogeance, including rallies enflamed by Hitler's speeches. Kristallnacht happened on Nov. 9 not only by coincidence but also because the Nazi cohort of drunken goons had gathered across the Reich to commemorate the failed 1923 assault on

German democracy. Far from a date to celebrate, Nov. 9 should be a day for Germans to reflect on Nazi crimes and the fragile character of democratic institutions. JEROME M. GARCHICK San Francisco, Sept. 5, 1996

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He laid out proposed taxes on international financial transactions, global currency transactions, fossil fuel use and international air travel and travel documents, and declared: "It will be the role of the Secretary

General to bring this project to fruition in the 21st century." That does not sound like your Sept. ] mention of "suggestions made by an independent outsider." U.N. taxes remain part of Mr. Boutros-Ghali's

agenda. Despite coverage in other newspapers of Senator Helms's proposals for United Nations reform, the only mention of his essay to appear in The Times was this swipe.

No coverage whatsoever of the Senator's proposals to reform peacekeeping, streamline the bureaucracy and overhaul the hudgeting pro-MARC A. THIESSEN Cess.

Washington, Sept. 5, 1996 The writer is press spokesman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

#### To the Editor:

Thomas L. Friedman is surprised to find clocks in Teberan set eight and a half hours ahead of New York's (column, Sept. 6). Much closer to home. Newfoundland has its own time zone, which is an bour and a half ahead of Eastern time. Other variations of the half-hour increment exist around the world. fudia, Suriname, Afghanistan and parts of Australia are other places where clocks at first glance appear to be 30 minutes off. Then there's Nepal: The difference between Greenwich mean time and Katmandu time is 5 hours and 45 JAMES B. ARMSTRONG minutes.

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ness of the book "The China That RUDOLPH C. RYSER Can Say No" should not be exaggerated. My observation during travel in China last month is that although many people share the disillusion toward the West described in the book, they have more important things to occupy their minds than to join the chorus.

"Getting rich" is oo everybody's mind, and most are not convinced yet that an anti-United States posture Is the way to solve China's problems. A friend on the Beijing University faculty who returned from the United States with a Ph.D. in 1992 noted his disappointment in the book. His comment may be more representative of the Chinese, with their long memory and sense of history:

"The differences between China and the United States, and the reasons for the two countries to maintain a good and strong relationship with each other in spite of those differences, are both much deeper than what the authors of this book try to demonstrate." NING LUO New York, Sept. 5, 1996

#### Teen-Agers at the Mall

To the Editor: 1 am incensed by the Mail of America's policy of restricting customers to those 16 or older on Friday and Saturday nights (front page, Sept. 4). As a 20-year-old college student, I am sensitive to age discrimination. The policy is another example of the civil liberties of minors being disregarded.

There is a broader social issue involved, too. Have the mall's operators considered where these teen-agers will go and what they will do if not at the mail? They will become someone else's problem, on the streets.

The mail has an unusual opportunity. It already has teen-agers, good and bad, congregating together. Instead of pushing them out, why not take advantage of that and create something positive like a community center? Providence, R.I., Sept. 4, 1996

New York, Sept. 6, 1996

#### I'll Take Provence

To the Editor:

Life in the south of France is so civilized that I'm mystified that Peter Mayle (Op-Ed, Aug. 30) is pleased to have exchanged it for Long Island's South Fork. My wife and 1 spend spring and fall in Provence. We drive into St. Tropez to shop and visit its beaches with no problems. The traffic from New York City to the Hamptons, on the other hand, is a nightmare.

I shouldn't be surprised, though. Having read three chapters of "Toujours Provence," I became aware that Mr. Mayle's insight into life there bore little relationship to the facts. MICHAEL MAXTONE-GRAHAM New York, Aug. 31, 1996

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> What will bring change

### **Foreign Affairs** THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

# Waiting for Ayatollah Gorbachev

TEHERAN, Iran What produces a Mikhail Gorbachev? That is the question.

You see, if change is to come to Iran, it is not going to come by the Shah's son riding back on a white horse to oust Iran's Islamic leadership. And it isn't going to come by way of the ragtag Iranian opposition based in Iraq regaining power in Teheran. No, if Iran is to become the more pragmatic, fully law-abiding member of the world community that the West seeks, it will only be because an Iranian Gorbachev emerges from the Muslim leadership that now thoroughly dominates this nation and is able to forge a more moderate, but still Is-

lamic, course from within. Mikhail Gorbachev was produced by a combination of economic and social pressures that came together in the Soviet Union in the mid-1980's. Have U.S. economic sanctions on Iran shown any sign of producing a Gorba-Chev-like figure within Teheran's Is-

lamic leadership? The consensus answer here is: "No - oot yet." Why? For one thing, Iran's merchants, through ingenuity and corruption, have found enough alternative markets and ways around the U.S. sanctions to stay in business. I just spent a morning walking through Teheran's sprawling bazaar, which was packed with shoppers. I asked one merchant after another how U.S. sanctions affected them. The vast majority didn't know there were U.S. sanctions on Iran

Others said they were adapting -the wedding-dress maker was getting material from Japan, the rug dealer was selling to Germany, the jeans maker was getting fabric through Turkey. The export-importer said credit was very tight, but there was oothing he couldn't buy from America through Dubai or European intermedtaries. But gold dealers said business was slow because Iran's 50 percent inflation had eaten away incomes, so many newlyweds couldn't afford gold. Iran's economy grew at 1.5 perceot last year. Not great, but not a disaster, "U.S. sanctions bave had little effect, because the only countries supporting them are America and Israel," said

### Decision Time in Bosnia This took place on Aug. 23, when

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THE JERUSALEM POST

By Misha Glenny

BRIGHTON, England he king has deployed all his horses and all his men throughout Bosnia and Herzegovina. The 55,000strong, NATO-led military force will be joined this week by 1,200 election supervisors and 850 observers for the national election on Saturday. There are already countless nongovernmental organizations and freelance do-gooders also bracill-served by their leaders. ing themselves for the latest stage in the byzantine task of putting Hump-

ty-Dumpty together again. If successful, the countrywide elections should form what Richard them, a controlling, interest over linge areas of Boshia and Herzegovi-na Seen from this angle, Humpty's prospects for reconstruction are C. Holbrooke, the architect of the Dayton agreement, has called the 'connective tissue" that will will again bind Bosnia together. Mr. Holbrooke is not the only one

to have expressed high hopes for these elections. All the major European and American diplomats and politicians involved have insisted that despite criticism of the electoral process, the main vote must go abead.

stantial question of reconciliation, Croatia and the rump Yugoslavia which holds the final key to the coun-(Serbia and Montenegro) signed an try's long-term future.

Marc Yankus

agreement recognizing each other If President Clinton and his Euroand establishing full diplomatic relapean allies are committed to Bosnia, tions. This document lays to rest the they are in for the long haul. Only central dispute that originally prothen would the Bosnian vote make voked violence in the former Yugoany sense at all. If, on the other hand, slavia. The wars in both Croatia and the West wants to pack its bags as Bosnia were attempts by the Serbs soon as looks deceot after the Ameriand Croats to establish their new can Presidential elections in Novemnation-states by force. The Bosnian ber, then the Bosnian election will be Muslims were, to their great misfordenounced by history as the most tune, squeezed in between the two cynical manipulation of the demodominant nations and, additionally, cratic process by democratic countries. The tens of thousands of sol-The Aug. 23 treaty means that diers, civil servants and journalists, Croatia and Serbla are no longer locked in a territorial dispute. Morenot to mentloo the billions in taxpayers' money, would be pawns in a over, in the Dayton agreement, the chess game far more absurd than international community granted

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### Literary Lion

cocktails with a couple of Times reporters at the Jefferson Hotel. We were sulking about the tedium of the campaign. Little dld we know, the blggest political story of the summer was unfolding right above our buttery

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Chardonnay. There, in the seraglio marked 205, was an imbroglio. Dick Morris was pouring cognac for his mistresses and mormuring sweet nothings like, "Let me tell you about the Government shutdown,""I got my head torn off by Hillary when I tried to soften ber image," and "Only you could keep me from the polls."

The headlines keep coming: "Ad-viser Had Secret Deal for Book" -The New York Times. "The Other Other Woman; Secret Love Child" ---The New York Post. "Dick Morris May Testify on FBI Files" - The Washington Post.

Dick Morris has become to Bill Clinton what the picture of Dorian Gray was to Dorian Gray. All the transgressions we thought we would see in one, we see in the other.

By getting extravagantly rewarded for stripping authenticity from public life, and proving you can get further fixing an image than fixing on a principle, Dick Morris showed there is no floor 10 our shamelessness.

As one friend of mine put it: "You're driving home late at night after a few pops and you run over a

nun. Whoopsie daisy, no problemo." Doing something heinous used to get you into trouble. Now it gets you into a higher tax bracket. We're playing by Morris rules now. There is no honor, no reticence, no loyalty.

After he was pushed out, exposed as an adulterer who betrayed his wife and his boss with a prostitute, Mr. Morris was able to earn the breathless cover of Time magazine for the second straight week and renegotiate his book deal upward - to an astonishing \$2.5 million.

Among his other secrets was a fivemonth-old deal with Harry Evans at Random House. That means he was taking notes on the President's conversations and selling out his White House colleagues while he was still working with them.

Judith Regan, the New York publisher, said that Mr. Morris, looking for an even better deal, pltched his book to her last week as a flattering portrait of the Clinton Presidency. Isn't it a little late for that, now that the self-proclaimed genius and savior will.

WASHINGTON has blabbed to a prostitute with a One August night, I was having diary that he found Mr. Clinton to have no core or compassion?

The air rings with piety. "This is not a book about a call girl but the governance of America and the White House and other important subjects," Mr. Evans said.

Sure It is. Just as Random House's oew O. J. Simpson book by New Yorker writer Jeffrey Toobin is about the waywardness of the legal system and the role of police In a decaying inner-City environment.

Harry Evans paid top dollar for the inside scoop of a self-destructive narcissist who filled up an insecure, insincere President with poll-driven Ideas. We can only hope he takes a bath on the book.

Govern thyself, Mr. Morris.

Eileen McGann, valiantly transforming her private sorrow into public service, will help her husband edit his book on "governance."

Mr. Morris and Ms. McGann found felicitous match in Mr. Evans and his wife, Tina Brown, editor of The New Yorker. The couples sealed the book deal over lunch at the Evans-Brown East Side apartment. Ms. Brown bestowed literary legitimacy or whatever literary legitimacy The New Yorker has left to bestow on Mr. Morris by inviting him to be the honored guest, with Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr., at a New Yorker breakfast for advertisers.

It breaks new ground in cultural synergy to have The New Yorker sell itself on the back of the Star. We may also soon be witnessing special bearings by the House of Representatives on the back of the Star.

Republicans, not above scouring the tabloids, declared that Mr. Morris should testify to explain the Sherry Rowlands diary entry quoting him as fingering Hillary Clintoo as the one who asked for F.B.I. files of former Republican officials.

It isn't prurience that makes me linger over the Dick Morris scandals. I have a terrible sinking feeling that they tell us more about ourselves than the 15 percent tax cut or the 48hour stay in the maternity ward ever

to Iran?

Chamber of Commerce.

But the more important reason Iran's economic crunch hasn't become critical is O-J-L. Iran's Islamic Government still earns 80 percent of its foreign exchange from oil exports, which also account for almost 70 percent of Government revenues. Because Iran has no problem selling its 2.5 million barrels a day, the regime has a steady income, without having to radically restructure the economy and open up to the world the way the Soviet Union had to.

Sure, the camp of technocrat-pragmatists allied to President Hashemi Rafsanjani argue that Iran cannot live off its oll industry forever, especially since it now needs a huge amount of reinvestment to sustain its oll wells. ... But this group is opposed by a stilldominant majority, led by the nation's Spiritual Guide, Ali Khamenei, who argue that the Islamic Republic is growing fact of the economy is not the only priority, because with it comes a corrupting materialism, from the Disney Channel - to McDonald's. Indeed, there is still a strong anti-growth movement among the mullahs. During recent parliamen-- tary elections someone scrawled graffiti at a building site in plush north

Teheran: "Enough Prosperity." Still, with a soaring population of 65 million people, half of whom are un-der the age of 17, Iran will eventually have to overhaul its state-dominated economy, if it is to provide enough new jobs to absorb all its young people. That's when things will get interesting. Because to export oil requires chips or auto parts that are globally competitive requires a real restruc--uring of the Iranian economy, major oreign investment, an unleashing of he private sector and a real integraion with the world

So when will that crunch come? when Iran's steadily rising population runs into Iran's gradually declin-ion runs into Iran's gradually declin-ng oil revenues. That won't be pert rear, but it's coming. Only incavilli ran have to face the reality isa it an't export revolution and auto parts t the same time, because exporting evolution leads to isolation from the orld and exporting auto parts delands the world. Only then will condions be right for an Ayatollah Gorba hev to emerge - a cleric who will try. ) moderate Iran's Islamic system in rder to preserve it.

And until then? An Iranian woman know put it best: "Iran will never be happy place as long as we have oil e could be Japan if we didn't have 0

That criticism has been vigorous. Editorial writers have joined forces with such influential commentators as the financier and philanthropist George Soros and former Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia. All say roughly the same thing: that holding the elections will guarantee that Humpty remains dismembered and that the results of ethnic cleansing will be sanctioned by what is a bogus democratic gesture.

So who is right? The answer is neither or, if you prefer it, both. Provided they do not collapse in

After the vote, how long should allied troops stay?

administrative chaos, the elections will have some positive impact. They will confer a degree of democratic legitimacy on representatives of all communities. At preseot, after four and a half years of bloody war, no Bosnian politicians can claim to enjoy a popular mandate. In addition, the elections will lead to the establishment of joint institutions in which all three communities are commilted to participate. This is the good side.

The bad side is that the minimum conditions as set down by the Daytoa agreement for the holding of free elections do not yet exist. The absence of freedom of movement both between and inside the two entities in Bosnia will discourage people from voting in places whence they were forcibly expelled. Not even the most passionate advocates of the elections consider them "fiee and fair." Or if they say they do, they are either lying or politically illiterate.

But in reality, the electioo is neither good nor bad but a large red berring, trussed up at considerable expense to look like the choicest Scottish smoked salmon.

As the thousands of electoral observers and journalists are descending on Bosnia and Herzegovina in drovies, they are in danger of overlooking the most significant political event since the disintegration of Yu-Boslavia turned violent in June 1991.

Misha Glenny, author of "The Fall of Yugoslavia," is writing a history of Balkon nationalism.

use neither the Serbs nor the Croats want it, and because the Bosnian Muslims cannot wage war to regain territory in the light of that Serbo-Croat coosensus.

bleak. This has but one great advan-

tage: The blg war in Bosnia is over

This does not necessarily mean that we have witnessed the last of armed conflict in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The map drawn up at Dayton, which split the country into two entities, includes several boundaries that remain hotly contentious and that could easily turn nasty. If they did, they would provoke vicious minor wars aimed at ironing out creases in the Dayton map and pressing the seams of territorial partition.

The alternative is to promote a process that is generally anathema to Western politicians - a gradual stabilization of the country that would encourage first commercial cooperation between the communities and then economic integration. This is a decidedly unglamorous solution for a problem that has generated such passion as has Bosnia. Worse still, it requires a long-term military commitment from NATO. This is not a Cyprus solution, as some critics would say. The topography of Bosnia insures that the three communitles are much more dependent on one another's good will if they are to survive economically than are the Greeks and Turks of Cyprus.

Carl Bildt, the official responsible for carrying out the Daytoo accord oo the ground, told me in an inter-view last week that in order for integratioo to stand a chance, the West would oeed a force, with American ground troops, "at least until Sep-tember 1998," which is when Bosnia's second postwar elections are due. The military presence would, of course, be much reduced from the 55,000 curreotly eogaged in Bosnia, but it would be a serious commitment nonetheless. This assessment is substantially greater than anything President Clintoo has been prepared to consider until now.

ut that is the choice facing the Western world. If a complete pullout takes place within, say, a year, then the fate of Bosnia will be partition. The Bosnian Muslims will be in the weakest position, probably as an economic vassal of Croatia. Or the West can stay longer, diverting more financial and military resources to the region, offering a chance for some degree of integration. This is never likely to be complete, as the influence of both Serbla and Croatia will inevitably go beyond that normally associated with neighboring states. But with support, Bosnia may de-

velop a minimum number of institutions required to act as a coherent, internationally recognized state, enabling it to confront the more sub-

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### The Demons of Salem, Mass. Are With Us Still

By VICTOR NAVASKY

IEN Arthur Miller's drama "The Crucible" first opened on Broadway in 1953, the country was in a panic about the so-called Red Menace. On Nov. 27, the first American movie of "The Crucible" will have its premiere. To understand why it took 43 years to make this film - not to mention its contemporary relevance - it pays briefly to recall the red hunt that no longer beleaguers us.

Senator Joseph McCarthy, with his reckless charges of spies and "comsymps," occupied the front pages, while behind the scenes J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the F.B.I., presided over and manipulated a vast internal security bureaucracy, issuing periodic bulletins intended to fan the flames of the domestic cold war.

fn the center ring were the congressional inquisitor-investigators, asking "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?"

At the time, Mr. Miller and Tennessee Williams were regarded as the world's two foremost playwrights. But that lofty status was an invitatioo rather than an obstacle to the red-hunters who wanted to talk to Mr. Miller. In fact, when he was finally summoned to appear, the committee chairman, Representative Francis Walters, let Mr, Miller know that things might go easier for him if he persuaded his fiancee, Marilyn Monroe, to pose for a photograph with the chairman. Mr. Miller let that option lapse and was shortly Indicted for contempt of Congress when he refused to answer the committee's questions about Communists he had known.

Oo the left, the hunt for subversives was routinely labeled a witch hunt, after the infamous Salem witch trials of the late 17th century. And so when "The Crucible," set in Salem in

**Arthur Miller's 'Crucible'** finally comes to screen. What can it tell us today?

f692 but written in the overheated atmosphere of the domestic cold war, appeared, two questions were

not to be compared with the witch trials of that time," she said. "Those witches did not exist. Communists do. Here and everywhere in the world. It's a false parallel. Witch hunt! The phrase would indicate that there are no Communists in government, none in the arts, none sending money from Hollywood to 12th Street.'

For me, the parallel worked. The term "Communist" had been so demonized that like the word "witch" it signified something that didn't really exist in its popular meaning. Certainly the entertainment community Communists like Mr. Kazan (and for a brief period, Mr. Miller himself, although he never fully joined the party) were not conscious agents of an international monolithic conspiracy to overthrow the Government by force and violence; they were, for the most part, do-gooders, who thought - misguidedly, most of them later concluded - that the Communist Party was the best agency to do something about the depression and racism at home and fascism abroad.

As it turned out, despite mixed notices for "The Crucible," over the years it was to become Arthur Miller's most performed play, with productions in China (where it was seen as a comment on the interrogation techniques of the Gang of Four in the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution), Poland, Britain, high schools and repertory theaters throughout the world. Now "The Crucible" is a \$25 million motion picture, under the aegis of 20th Century Fox.

Mr. Miller has done the screenplay for the movie, and it is directed by Nicholas Hytner, who directed the highly praised "Madness of King George" (both play and film) and first saw "The Crucible" on stage as a 12-year-old schoolboy. The poetic language found in the movie is word for word the language of the play. Dolls are "poppets," and even seemingly awkward grammatical syntax transports the audience back to a time and place when a man might choose to die for a principle.

Mr. Hytner worked with Mr. Miller on the screenplay and has confessed that at times he felt as if he were asking Shakespeare to tinker with "King Lear." But he says the transformation of the story for the screen "worked" because Mr. Miller "took it apart in a way that oobody else could have done - this incredibly tightly constructed fouract play."

"He was disrespectful," Mr. Hytner said. "But that's because he trusted me to keep the language."

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human and animal sacrifices - in

the texture of sexuality that hovers

over this latest "Crucible," he said:

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the sexual abuse of children is a

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But "The Crucible" isn't an an-

swer to the "believe the children"

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tation juries, any more than "Death

of a Salesman" was, as Mr. Miller

once put it, a plea for better condi-

tions for traveling salesmen. On its

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is about community hysteria, fear of

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Perhaps Debbie Nathan is onto

When I asked Arthur Miller about

the child molestation trials.

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what we see is a nefarious plot."

Lutheran." As Elaine Pagels, the scholarly author of "The Origin of Satan," has written: "Throughout the centuries, Christians have lurned the New Testameot Gospels') polemical vocabulary against a wider rsnge of enemies. In the 16th century, for example, Martin Luther, founder of Protestant Christianity, denounced

as agents of Satan all Christians who remained loyal to the Roman Catholic Church, all Jews who refused to acknowledge Jesus as Messiah, all who challenged the power of the landowning aristocrats by participating in the Peasants' War and all

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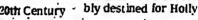
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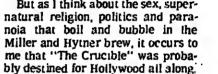
Fox intends to market "The Crucible" as a " 'Fatal Attraction' story.'

But as I think about the sex, supernatural religion, politics and paranoia that boil and bubble in the Miller and Hytner brew, it occurs to me that "The Crucible" was proba-



After all, it is explained, what brings the community down is a simple case of adultery. When I first heard that, I thought, how sad, how Hollywood! Surely Mr. Miller and Mr. Hytner and their magnificent cast have given us a drama that is aboutmore than the "lecher" and the 'whore," as Salem's vocabulary would have it.

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Winona Ryder is Abigail Williams in "The Crucible," which the playwright himself helped adapt for the screen — A parable of paranoia.

least about the fortitude it takes to go away!" protect the innoceot and resist unjust authority.

The old nativist impulse that Identified the foreign with the radical and the immoral is ever present in "The Crucible" and speaks to a theme in American history that includes not only Salem and McCarthyism but the Alien and Sedition Acts, the Palmer raids and countless other mobilizations grand and mlni - in the face of the unfamiliar. Bill Bennett and Bob Dole see the Devil in rap music, Jesse Helms in the homoerotic photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe.

Californians, ever at the cutting . 'protestant' Christians who were not + ... My spies tell me that 20th Century edge, would exorcise illegal immi-

And so the final lrony may well be that the movie it was thought impossible to make during the McCarthy years because it was about McCarthyism (itself a misnomer since it began long before the hapless Senator arrived on the scene) turns out not to have been about that particular social deformation at all. Rather, it was about something more universal - fear of forces one can't understand and control.

"When something is unseen or secret or unfamiliar, you're free to project anything on lt," observed Mr. Miller.

quickly asked: Was Mr. Miller's depiction of the inhabitants and events of 1692 Salem faithful to the original? And was the original an appropriate metaphor for McCarthyism?

ft seems inevitable this time around that the two questions to be posed will be: Is the celluloid "Crucible" faithful to the play? And, since McCarthyism is long gone, what, if anything, does the movie have to say to an audience edging toward the .millennium?

"I can't tell you the number of people who when they heard we were making a major movie, asked, 'Well, what about the ending?' " Mr. Miller said one day over the summer.

Unlike "The Scarlet Letter" last year, with its tacked-on Hollywood ending, the cinematic "Crucible" (starring Winona Ryder as the young Abigail Williams, Daniel Day-Lewis as the farmer John Proctor and Joan Allen as his repressed wife, Elizabeth) is true to the story line of the stage play.

Indeed, said Mr. Miller, "One of the most persuasive moments of the film is when you see that rope tighten around Proctor's neck. That is a message - the fact that he went down to the end and did not relent."

On the historical front it was generally conceded when the play was written that Mr. Miller's research was accurate. His principal changes involved fusing some characters and raising the age of John Proctor's accuser, Abigail Williams, from 11 to f7 (to accommodate Mr. Miller's story of how a sexual liaison between Abigail and John was intertwined with the accusations of witchcraft against Proctor's wife).

But even before the play was written, Mr. Miller was denounced for his metaphor. He had stopped off at the home of his friend and colleague Elia Kazan, who had directed Mr. Miller's two previous prize-winning hits, "All My Sons" and "Death of a Salesman," and who had been subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities (where he ultimately named names).

They went for a walk in the Connecticut woods and discussed Mr. Kazan's dilemma. On the one hand to be an informer was unpalatable. but on the other, as Mr. Kazan put it at the time, "Secrecy serves the Communists."

In his memoir "Timebends," Mr. Miller wrote that he was half inside his car when Molly, Kazan's wife, "Came out and asked if I was staying at my house, half an hour away, and I said that I was on my way to Salem. She instantly understood what my destination meant, and her eves widened in sudden apprehension and possible anger. 'You're not going to equate witches with this!

Later, Mr. Kazan reported his wife's views in his own memoir, "A Life."

As Mr. Hytner tells it, when he grants from their schools. There read Mr. Miller's first draft he was may not be any more domestic Comphysically seized by it.

munist menace, but "Arab" is in too "As I turned the pages. I felt my many quarters a code word for "terheart pounding, my palms sweated," rorist." And gays in the military, AIDS in the blood supply, blacks in the director said. "Here was an entire society selzed by uncontrolled the neighborhood and political correctness (left-McCarthvism Is what madness. I actually felt in my gut the neo-conservatives like to call it) what you are supposed to feel in the presence of classic tragedy, the stir-- all have provided occasions for exploitation, public hysteria and prirings of pity and terror." vate panic.

As Mr. Miller has written, "No Although the playwright in Mr. man lives who has not got a panic Miller was originally drawn to think button, and when it is pressed by the about the political and moral presclean white hand of moral duty, a certain murderous train is set in sures of the domestic cold war years, when I asked him about the motion.

fn an introduction to the final applicability of the play to the here screenplay, which will be published "I have had immense confideoce by Viking Press when the movie is released, Mr. Hytner remarks that in the applicability of the play to almost any time, the reason being in Puritan Salem, "the constant press to dedicate every aspect of life tion. But that situation doesn't deto the glory of God is what lets the Devil in.' pend on any particular political or

As f watched Paul Scofield as the Puritan prosecutor Danforth on the screen, f was back there with him in the f690's: "You must understand. sir, a person is either with this Court or against it; there be no road between. This is a new time, a precise time; we live no longer in the dusky afternoon when evil mixed itself with good and befuddled the world. Now, by God's grace, the good folk and the evil entirely separate! I hope

you will find your place with us." But as Danforth systematically went about the business of rooting out the Devil, my own first thoughts were of the Christian Right, whose fundamentalist message seems increasingly to engulf our political culture. The last time I looked, the polls showed that a majority of Americans say they "believe" in the Devil's existence (and 10 percent say they have communicated with him). In his best seller, "The New World Order," Pat Robertson invokes the Book of Revelation as authority for the proposition that the "anti-Christ" is on his way. Citing George Bush's talk of a new world order in the aftermath of the gulf war, he writes that "Satan knows" that "a world government" is just around the corner. The government is the enemy and the Christian movement is the victim.

Asked whether he agreed that today's Christian fundamentalists might be a case sludy in the sort of political hysteria depicted in "The Crucible," Mr. Miller said, "Fundamentalism is happening internationaliy" and talked of a television clip he had seen the previous evening. 'In Israel, they're rushing through the streets trying to stop traffic on the Sabbath. The absolutist passion is an undying feeling. The fanaticism of people attacking automobiles! The isolation that the Jews were forced into feeds that. In another age it was the Catholics. It ain't going to



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**FEATURES** 

### Unexpected locker find: Frozen whalemeat

#### EARTHLY CONCERN D'VORA BEN SHAUL

T isn't often that forensic scientists are called to examine a locker filled with 16 tons of whale meat, but two years ago in Russia this is just what happened. The police wanted to know if they could tell them how old the whale meat was and how long it had been in storage.

It all started when it came to the attention of the Russian authorities that a local pair of entrepreneurs had offered the Japanese 16 tons of whale meat and that the Japanese, always wanting more of this delicacy, were buying. But, since whaling is banned in Russia (except for a very few whales caught legally as food for a small extremely northern group of people for whom it is and has always been a staple diet), the authorities are interested in knowing where this whale meat came from.

Unfortunately, while the anti-whaling laws went into effect through the offices of the International Whaling Commission (TWC) some 18 years ago, the former USSR was not particularly attentive to the demands of the law, and a lot of illegal whaling was taking place under government auspices.

In some cases the matter was so well orchestrated that special vents were built into the deck and bull of whaling vessels so that the ship could produce, on demand, a cloud of vapor that surrounded the vessel and prevented satellites or overflying aircraft from seeing or photographing the activities on deck or around the ship. These pirate ships plied the icy waters of the north, and accounted for the illegal catching of thousands of whales over 10 years or so.

This was much to the distress of the IWC and to scientists studying marine life once they learnt about it, because it totally invalidated all the studies they had conducted over the years on whale dispersal patterns and whale populations.

But, since the disintegration of the USSR, it must be noted that the Russians - the only real whaling population in the former USSR - have gone a long way towards cleaning up their act and in baring to officials the true records of whaling activities in the past.

So where, they ask, did these men get 16 tons of whale meat? The entrepreneurs claim that the whale meat has been in cold storage, where it is today, since before the 18-year-old whaling ban went into effect, but officials at the coldstorage plant they use say they have no knowledge or records of any whale meat being kept there for such a long period.

The authorities asked forensic scientists to determine the age of the whale meat in the locker. This was no mean task, as there was no precedent for this kind of analysis, But after two years of study on all sorts of frozen meats. the scientisis at the Moskva Technical Institute issued a statement that in their opinion the meat was not more than 10 years old. This would mean that it was caught long after the ban went into effect.

Whether this will hold up in court or not remains to be seen, but in the meantime the police in Russia have charged the two men with trafficking in banned food products.

The British election campaign came here as both major political parties sent leading representatives. Tom Gross spoke separately with Jeffrey Archer and Robin Cook

**UK ex-pats key to** 

electoral success

NLIKE Israel, many democracies allow their citizens living abroad

to vote in domestic elections. This includes Britain, where a general election must be held some time before next May, and following signs of steady economic recovery, a close race is now expected. British Jews could play an important

role in determining their outcome, since they have strong links with politically pivotal regions such as London and England's north-west, both of which contain many marginal constituencies. Before the last election five years ago, David Sumberg, Conservative MP for Bury South (near Manchester), personally flew out to canvass in Netanya, where many of his former constituents live. He believes the support he captured here helped secure his slim victory in

England, where he won by only 788 In an attempt to win the votes of British citizens abroad, senior strategists from the two main British political parties, the ruling Conservatives (or Tories) and the opposition Labor Party, this month dispatched senior representatives to woo some of the estimated 35,000 Britons eligible to vote living in Israel. The Conservatives sent their party chairman, Lord (Jeffrey) Archer (who in addition to his political role is also wellknown internationally as a best-selling novelist) and Labor sent the shadow Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook.

JEFFREY ARCHER Despite signs of a strong economic recovery, the Conservatives are still trailing Labor by over 20 percentage

points in the opinion polls. Can you win the elections? Yes, I've no doubt at all that we can. The problem we face is that after 18 years in power people are bored with us and we will have to convince them that it's far too great a risk to elect a Labor government. The "new look" Labor Party has

claimed the center ground of British politics since Tony Blair became its leader two years ago, and promptly ditched its old-style socialist policies. What are now the main differences between the two parties? Although there's not now a great deal

of difference between the left wing of our party and Tony Blair, there are great differences with old-style socialists like

[deputy leader] John Prescott and Robin Cook. Many British Jews regard the Conservatives as the party with the clos-est ties to the British establishment, and in particular with the Foreign Office, which is not known historically for its pro-Israel sympathies. What do you

hope to say to Jewish voters here to dispel that image? I can only speak for myself. As a young MP [in the 1970s] I worked very hard to get Jews out of Russia and I've remained a friend of the Jewish people throughout my political life.

Disraeli pointed out that many Jews were in fact natural conservatives, but the antisemitism that held them back from proper social acceptance turned them into people of the left. To what extent do you think this is correct? If so, has the tide now turned, allowing British Jews to find a home on the right?

Jews are born to be conservatives. They are entrepreneurs, inventive and hard-working. Under Margaret Thatcher and John Major there's been a higher Jewish representation in the British cabinet than ever before.

The Jewish Conservative MP for South Hants., Anthony Steen, said recently that anti-Jewish prejudice could prevent two of the most senior figures in the government, Home Secretary Michael Howard and Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind, both of whom are Jewish, from winning a future Conservative leadership contest. Do you think there is some truth in this?

I can only speak for myself. I think these are two of the most outstanding men in government today, and if I had a vote they'd both be very high on my list. I don't sense it among my colleagues. If Anthony Steen does I'm very, very sorry. Do you think there are any problems for Rifkind in his being Jewish? Some people say it makes him more sympathetic to Israel, but many others say he has bent over backwards not to be, For example, in a speech in London in May, he said that "Israel is considered to be in military occupation of East Jerusalem and only to have de-facto authority over West Jerusalem."

Although of course only he can answer your question, what I can say is that I've known Malcolm for 30 years and besides being among the most decent, educated and intelligent human beings I've ever

who comes down on the side of what is fair have termed Tony Blair's leadership style as "dictatorial." Most recently, one Labor MP likened Blair to North How important is Israel to Britain

and which party in Britain is more sympathetic to Israel? Of course, I would like to say the

Conservatives, although to be fair, both sides of the House [of Commons] care about Israel and it wouldn't be clever of me to try and score points.

Why don't you move your embassy to Jerusalem? This is a matter of time and will be

**ROBIN COOK** 

effected by what happens in the next few

months, not just by Britain, but in coor-

dination with several other countries.

Are you worried by the recent slight dip in support for Labor in the opinion polls?

We have been 20-30 points ahead for the last three years and are still comfortably ahead. This is the biggest and longest unbroken lead in the history of polling. We're confident we're going to win but we're not being complacent.

The "new look" Labor Party has moderated itself enormously since Tony Blair became leader two years ago. What are now the main differences between the two parties? Are Labor's policies just Thatcherism with a slightly more human face?

No, certainly not. The Labor Party offers policies that are tailored to provide opportunity and justice for the great mass of the British people, whereas the Conservatives have consistently defended the nest of those who are privileged..." There's no antisemitism in Labor We want society to be organized on a ranks, absolutely none. We are a party

dealt with, he is also a dispassionate man basis where everybody has a stake in it, not just a few people. Several senior Labor Party members

Korean dictator Kim Il Sung. Is Mr. Blair behaving in a dictatorial manner?

No, absolutely not. What is significant

about the Labor Party at the present time

is the extent to which it is united. Of

course a few individuals may say things

that are not from the party songbook, but

no Labor Party leader has done more to

than Tony Blair.

meet with and involve party members

Whereas in the past Jews have often

played a prominent role in the Labor Party, very few of the people around Blair seem to be Jewish. On the other

hand, many leading Conservatives of the last few years have been. Do British

Jews now feel more comfortable in the Conservative Party?

That's quite wrong. Tony has very

good relations with the Jewish communi-

ty and a number of senior Jewish busi-

nessmen regularly meet with him, He has

had a long association with the Labor

Friends of Israel, which he addressed at

party conference last year, and has quite

strongly drawn links between his own

philosophy of a community, and the tra-

The Jewish Conservative MP

Anthony Steen recently claimed there

was anti-Jewish prejudice within his party. To what extent do you think anti-

semitic prejudice also exists within the.

ditional Jewish approach.

"Labor Party?

Which party in Britain is more sym-pathetic to Israel? If you were foreign secretary, would there be any differences in policy toward Israel?

that opposes racism in any form.

We don't wish to get into a Dutch auction, we are anxious that both British parties speak with a united voice and we have given broad support for the speech by Malcolm Rifkind on the Palestine question which be made last May and for the commitment for the land-for-peace principle.

Have you met Netanyahu? Do you like him?

Of course we support our sister party here and were disappointed they did not continue in government. But plainly it is a matter for the Israeli people to decide who they wish to govern them and we will work with either party. I had a very good and productive meeting and full discussion with Mr. Netanyahu when we met during my visit here.

Netanyahu has said he wants to move Israel to a much more market-oriented economy. Do you think in general this is good thing?

Yes, there can be economic stimulus and opportunity from reforms to the economy, but it's very important that as the government proceeds with market liberalization, it makes sure that those who are vulnerable in society are protected and that the opportunities are fairty spread.

Note: British citizens who have lived abroad for less than 20 years maintain their right to vote, as do their children who were under 18 when their parents left. To do so they must register at the British Embassy before October 10.



Jeffrey Archer (left): Jews are born to be conservatives. They are entrepreneurs, inventive and hard-working. Robin Cook: There's no antisemitism in Labor ranks, absolutely none. We are a party that opposes racism in any form. (Kare Benzian and Isaa: Harari)

### A prisoner's freedom of expression

In the Supreme Court, sitting as a once in a telephone conversation Court of Appeal under section 62A of the Prisons Ordinance (New Version) of 1971. before Justices Elivahu Mazza, Mishael Cheshin, and Dolia Dorner, in the matter of Avi Honanya Golon. appellant. versus The Prison Service, respondeni (P.A.4463/94).

OLAN IS serving a cumu-lative sentence of 10 and a half years' imprisonment in the Ashmoret prison as a prisoner "requiring special protection." In 1989, while imprisoned in Ashkelon, he wrote a series of articles in a local paper describing his life in prison for which he was paid. In 1994 he requested permission to write in a Netanya paper on his prison experiences, but was refused. He petitioned the Tel-Aviv District Court, under section 62A(a) of the above Ordinance, to overrule that decision. The petition was denied on the ground that refusing him free access to the press, which would seriously affect prison administration, was not unreasonable, and he appealed to the Supreme Court.

JUSTICE MAZZA, in giving the first judgment, said Golan had relied on his basic freedoms of expression and occupation. He averred that being a prisoner requiring "special protection" prevented him from participation, with other prisoners, in rehabilitation programs, that writing and publishing his impressions would release him front his isolation and loneliness, and that his fees for his writings would improve his prison con-



ditions. The service did not deny prisoners' basic rights of expression and occupation. However, contacts with the press were, in principle, only permutted on an organized and supervised basis, while individual contacts were allowed only in exceptional circumstances. Moreover, his requirement of special protection precluded his employment by any outside person, which could expose him to some danger. Granting his request. the service submined, would give bim exceptional power which could affect his relationship with warders and other prison officials, and disturb normal prison procedures. The service also alleged that

Golan had twice abused his privilege in the past, once in an interview with journalisis after his

while in prison. On the other hand, said Justice Mazza, he had promised not to mention in his articles anyone except himself, and to submit them all to prior censorship. To this the service replied that such censorship was not only outside its duties, but also completely impracticable.

He then analyzed in depth sever-al precedents and legal texts relat-ing to freedom of speech and expression in general, and that of prisoners in particular.

The primacy of this basic freedom had been emphasized in Chief Justice Agranat's classic judgment in the case of Kol Ha'am (H.C.73/53-Selected Supreme Court Judgments [English], vol. 1, p. 90).

It could only be denied if it involved "a near certainty of serious damage 10 the public interest." Subject to prisoners' limitation of movement, they were entitled to it no less than everyone else. He then reitcrated that no basic freedom was absolute.

There were competing interests, and the court had to strike a balance between them, in this case between Golan's right to publish his articles, and the necessities of

prison administration. In his opinion, he said, the refusal to grant Golan's request was unjustified. Golan had accepted the service's right to censor any article likely to damage the public interest, or the organization of the prison or its discipline, or the reputation of any officer, warder, or prisoner. The service had relied mainly on the power Golan would receive as a "journalist." It had sub-

mitted that it had neither the right nor the facilities to censor his material. However, regulation 33 of the Prison Regulations of 1978 under the above Law gave it censorship powers, and he could not accept that it did not have the facilities to do sc.

The service had also contended, he said, that Golan, being a prisoner requiring special protection, precluded him from being employed by a person outside the prison. Citing section 4 of the Basic Law: Freedom of Occupation, of 1994, he said that argument too was unacceptable, since Golan asked permission to write inside the prison, and the Law afforded him that right, Justice Mazza proposed, therefore, that the appeal be

allowed.

escape from prison in 1987, and JUSTICE CHESHIN dissented



from his colleague. Justice Mazza, he said, had written a kind of prisoners' "magna carta," and he accepted the principles there laid down.

However, while the basic freedoms were to be recognized, a balance was to be struck between the extremely arduous task of conducting a prison with all the restrictions involved, and the basic individual rights of prisoners.

He then pointed to features relating to Golan's weekly articles, which favored the service's decision; they would affect the relationship between him and the warders and prison staff and the relationship between the warders themselves; he would acquire more information then other prisoners about prison conditions; and he would acquire a special status among prisoners with all the dangers involved.

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Prison Ordinance and regulations, authorities and The Basic Law: The he found that a proper balance between the conflicting considerations justified the service. A prison community was composed of criminals, who were not necessarily entitled to the same rights as others. Golan had relied on the service's censorship powers, but he justified the reply that that power was intended for the normal kind of material leaving a prison, and was not directed to weekly articles and

the time and effort their censorship would involve. Golan had also undertaken to write only about his personal life, and not mention individuals. His record, however, precluded any reliance on his promises. He also was wary, added Justice Cheshin, of relying on precedents relating to prisons in other countries. The court was concerned with an Israeli prison and a particular prisoner. He proposed, therefore, that the appeal be dismissed.

JUSTICE DORNER agreed with

Freedom and Dignity of Man, of 1992, she stressed two conditions for denying the basic freedom of expression in the present context: a near certainty of real and serious damage to prison order and discipline, and that such a result could not be averted by reasonable means.

She also emphasized that it was for the service to justify its refusal to allow the articles. In her opinion, the service bad failed to establish either of the above conditions, and its decision, therefore, could not stand.

IN THE result, and by majority decision, the appeal was allowed. the District Court's judgment was set aside, and the service was ordered to grant Golan the permission sought. Dan Yakir appeared for Golan,

and Yehuda Sbefer, Senior Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the service.

The judgment was given on August 25, 1996.



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# **BUSINESS & FINANCE**

### Wexler resigns as ILA chief

#### **DAVID HARRIS**

SRAEL Lands Administration lirector general Uzi Wexler handed his resignation in person to National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday.

While Wexler's departure had peen predicted since Labor's election defeat in May, Sharon said Wexler left the ministry on good lerms, and will be missed. Sharon has also asked Wexler to

continues his link with the administration in an advisory capacity.

It's been suggested in the media that Wexler is leaving his post because of disagreements with Sharon, including differences over the level of compensation being offered to farmers who are losing land to the construction of the

Trans-Israel Highway. "I think it's only natural there are differences," responded Sharon.

So far no replacement has been found, according to the ministry. It is being reported that Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair has told Sharon that his preferred candidate, lawyer Avi Drexler, cannot be considered because of bis involvement in the Aryeh Deri affair.

"There is no definite replace-ment for Wexler," said Sharon. " This is for a very simple reason - I personally baven't made up my mind. I'm sure in Israel there are plenty of good candidates for the post; we'll pick the most appropriate one.

#### Ya'acobi: **IEC must** cope with competition

#### Jerusalem Post Staff

THE Israel Electric Corporation will have to learn to cope with new conditions, including competition from private and indepenTHE NIS700 million tender to construct the central section of the Trans-Israel Highway was issued

yesterday. Four consortia have been invited to compete for the tender to build the 90-kilometer stretch from just west of Shoresh in the south to

Rosh Ha'ayin in the north. Eventually, the minimum fourlane bighway will run from just. south of Kiryat Gat to Yokne'am, with possible additions to Rosh Hanikra and beyond Beersheba.

Those looking to win the tender are Israel Transport Ventures, which is led by Transroute International (France) and Yona Group; Derech Eretz Consortium, comprising, among others, Africa Israel Investments Ltd. and Canadian Highways Investment Corp.; Israel Kingsway Group. including Dragados (Spain), and Tarmac Construction Ltd. (United Kingdom); and a fourth consor-

#### **DAVID HARRIS**

of Trans-Israel Highway

**Tender issued for toll section** 

tium lead by Bourgues (France), with backing from Israeli, German and Italian companies. The central section of the northtowns."

south route has been designated by the government as a selffinancing toll-route, with the successful company operating the electronic system for the first 30 Sharon. As a result of the government's years and ownership then revert-

roads program, the ministers said, people and businesses will have ing back to the government. Our aim is that the the successful tender will make profits," said Prime Minister Binyamin the opportunity to avoid the "huge land and real estate prices" in the Netanyahu during the tender center of the country. The road is not just a piece of

launch in his office. Netanyahu explained the main transport infrastructure, but a key to developing all of Israel," said Cross-Israel Highway Ltd. chairaim of the road is to attract major portions of the population and industry into Israel's hinterland. man Moshe Levy. The tender for the latest section "In the past, industry and people have had to be subsidized and shows the importance of links between the public and private cajoled into Israel's peripheries, in essence this has not succeeded," sectors, said Levy, with the gov-

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The first contracts to build the he said. "We're sick of the term Ben Shemen and Kessem inter-'development town,' we want to changes were awarded in the pubbe able to call them developed lic sector. Work at Ben Shemen, costing

The north-south Trans-Israel NIS70m., is expected to be com-pleted next February. route will be complimented by east-west roads, said National Infrastructure Minister Ariel

This interchange will link the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem, Maccabim-Modi'in, and Ben Shemen-Rosh Ha'ayin roads with Trans-Israel Route 6. Construction of the NIS150m.

ed toll scheme.

Kessem interchange should begin next month and last for two-and-ahalf-years. This will connect the new road

ernment favoring a privately fund-

with the concurrently developing Trans-Samaria Highway 5. The majority of the 90-kilome-

ter route has already received full planning permission, despite continuing objections from environ-mental groups.

MOST of the banks' provident

funds achieved negative real

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0.2% last month, while in the first eight months of the year most of

the funds reported negative real

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The banks, which expressed

hopes that improved yields would

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lished by the banks yesterday.

Defense contractors prepare for military exhibition in Poland: Six Israeli defense contractors are scheduled to participate in a mil-itary exhibition in Poland meant to bighlight Israel's capability in the military industrial field. The six companies to attend the September 23 fair in Gdenya are Elbit, Elisra, Rafael, Tadiran and Israel Aircraft Industries. The companies are being organized by the Defense Ministry's Sibat arms exports division.

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Officials said this is the third time that Sibat has organized Israeli participation in a military exhibition in Poland. They said the Israeli presence is meant to promote Israeli military products and upgrade capabilities, especially in the field of aviation and armor.

Israeli defense contractors launched a major initiative in the early 1990s to win contracts in Poland. But defense sources said Poland's lack of capital have frustrated the Israeli effort.

Steve Rodan

Peilim program calculates yield of maturity for bonds: Peilim, a member of the Bank Hapoalim group, has developed a new program to calculate the yield of maturity for bonds.

The program enables users to quickly find out the influence of changes in yields, calculate the worth of Maof options, and compare Galit Lipkis Beck shekel investment alternatives.

Radisson delegation concludes visit here: A delegation of 21 directors of worldwide accounts from Radisson Worldwide and Radisson SAS wrapped up a visit to Israel yesterday. The purpose of the visit was to enable the directors to launch marketing campaigns for Israel and the Radisson Moriah botels.

The visit was initiated by Rafi Beeri, Radisson Moriah's vice president, marketing, in cooperation with the Tourism Ministry and El Al. During their stay, the visitors went to Eilat, where they also met with Christian Gartman, general manager of Radisson SAS Jordan. Haim Shapiro

United Mizrahi Bank deputy general manager to retire: David Olmar, deputy general manager of United Mizrahi Bank, yesterday announced his decision to retire from the bank after 38 years. United Mizrahi Bank management said they intend to consult Olmar after Galit Lipkis Beck he retires.

### Israel's credit rating reapproved

#### Jerusalem Post Staff

ISRAEL'S credit rating was reap-proved yesterday in the international markets A and A3 by credit rating companies Moodys Investors Service and Standard and Poors.

The companies informed Treasury Accountant General Shai Talmon of their decision, following Israel's initial A3, long-term. foreign currency sovereign ceil-ings for both bond and bank 1995.

attempt to raise funds abroad. The decisions by Moodys and Standard and Poors were welcomed as "a vote of confidence" by the Finance Ministry, which hopes to sell up to \$250 million worth of bonds by the year's end, the first part of a three-year bid to raise \$750m.

Meanwhile, the International Monetary Fund delegation, cur, rently bere will present its initial report on Wednesday. While the ratings reapproval is

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**Union Bank** sale won't occur without workers' okay GALIT LIPKIS BECK

MI HOLDINGS, the state firm in charge of selling the state's bank holdings, has agreed not to conclude a deal to sell its remaining holdings in Union Bank without receiving the workers' agreement. The government is very close to finalizing a transaction to sell 23.2 percent of Union Bank's shares to the Shlomo Eliyahu group, which currently controls the bank.

Heads of Union Bank's workers committee and Zion Shema, head of the Histadrut's bank and insurance firms workers division, yesterday met with MI Holdings general manager Meir Yacobson to discuss the threatened work dispute.

The workers intend to strike unless the government agrees to allocate them 10 percent of its shares in Union at a 25% discoun or offer some kind of other alternative. The workers are also demanding they receive unlinked loans to finance the share purchase. According to Shema, the workers are demanding the same conditions as those previously offered to Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim.

dent producers, according to company chairman Gad Ya'acobi.

Ya'acobi was speaking as IEC executives were discussing the company's development program for the next 20 years, particularly in the areas of electricity generation and transmission.

Ya'acobi also drew attention to the increasing use of gas in production, especially with the anticipated construction of the Egypt-Israel gas pipeline.

Among the projects being considered are a secood national power transmitter, either along the length of the Ayalon Highway, or further east. A full program of power and switching stations is also being considered.

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But, in contrast to Leumi and Hapoalim, Union Bank's shares will not be offered to the general public through a share offering. MI Holdings has agreed to dis-

cuss it with the workers immediately after Rosh Hashana. In the meantime, the workers have received MI Holdings' word that it will not conclude a transaction with the Eliyahu group without the workers' consent.

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banned smoking in most public places, smokers can light up when outside. The tobacco industry is a major source of revenue for the government, which taxes 300 million smokers. Hilton signs deal to manage Eilat's Queen of Sheba

#### HAIM SHAPIRO

THE country's first theme botel, the Eilat Queen of Sheba Hilton, is due to open at the end of 1998, according to real estate developer Yitzhak Tshuva, who is building the 450-room hotel.

Tshuva signed a contract yesterday with Hilton International, which is to manage the property. In addition to being built on a Queen of Sheba theme, similar in style to Sun City in South Africa, the hotel is to have half its rooms built as apartment units, which are to be sold to private buyers.

"The hotel is on the only privately owned beachfront property in Eilat," Tshuva said. "Each buyer will be registered in Tabu."

Bank Hapoalim said a continuaus than snything existing tion of this trend "will contribute ommercial recreation and to real positive yields and a change in the atmosphere of the provident funds." Among the three largest funds, Bank Discount's Tamar was the best performing fund, achieving a the world's major exchanges real negative yield of 0.11% in rael Discount Bank May. During the first eight months of the year, the fund achieved an It's a Small פריים PRIME world **Mutual Fund for** 

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The announcement came two A child adjusts her uncle's cigarette yesterday at a Beijing shopping center. While the city has on the Eurobonds are scheduled to be underwritten at a ceremony in Jerusalem. The ratings are crucial in Israel's sion. (Reuter)

likely to be looked on favorably, days before the government issues the report could well focus on the economic slowdown, which some economists and politicians are. calling the early signs of a reces-

### Most provident funds suffer negative real yields

Banks expect improvement in returns next month

#### GALIT LIPKIS BECK

accumulated negative return of 4.78%.

Tamar manages assets of about NIS12.9 billion. Bank Leumi's Ot'zma fund

reported a negative real yield of 0.15% last month and accumulated negative yield of 2.95% since the start of the year.

Bank Hapoalim's Gadish fund, the largest fund in the country, registered a negative real yield of 0.2% in August.

Since the start of the year the fund has achieved an accumulated negative return of 3.7%.

The fund manages assets of NIS12.25b. Standing out were the smaller funds, mainly of United Mizrahi Bank and First International Bank, which achieved average

positive real yields in August. Mizrahi's Atid fund achieved a positive real yield of 0.05% last month and an accumulated negative return of 3.07%.

First International's Meitav fund, which manages assets of NIS910m., achieved a positive real return of 0.36% last month. In the first eight months of the

year, the fuod has achieved an accumulated negative return of 2.38%.

First International Bank's Maten fund, which manages assets of NIS38m., is the only fund in the sector to report a positive real yield since the start of the year.

In the first eight months the fund achieved a positive real return of 0.3%, while in August the fund achieved a positive real return of 0.43%

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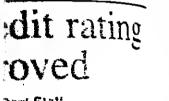
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Looking ahead, guld traders

will be looking toward the early October World Bank/International

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The subject of concern is the potential for IMF sales of a por-

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## **EU condemns US** sanctions against Cuba

#### Retaliation delayed until after American elections

metal futures TRALEE, Ireland (Reuter) - The European Union emplained yes-terday that US laws punishing end weaker Cuba, Iran and Libya would hit EU business but said retaliation was unlikely until after the American presidential elections in November.

"We repeat our absolute apposition in legislation with extra-territorial effects and nur determination to protect the European Union," Irish Fnreign Minister Dick Spring said at the end of a two-day informal meeting of EU Foreign Ministers.

But Spring and EU Commission President Jacques Santer said EU retaliation, including an appeal to the World Trade Organization, front affecting guld prices near term, some traders say silver's was unlikely until after the November polls. cnurse will enntinue to lead the Modest producer selling was

The delay gave Washington

some breathing space in a dispute which has strained EU-US relations and raised the prospect of a transatlantic trade war because of Washington's determination to punish its long-ome foes. Spring said the EU would raise

the dispute with Washington "at every apportunity" but expressed the hape it would not sour its longterm relations with the US.

"We all know that our relationship [with the US] is far bigger, far more substantial and important than these current difficulties," he

EU states are furinus that US legislatinn to punish the three countries could ensnare European companies which is in vinlation of the principles of free trade to which both the US and EU are committed.

The D'Amato act was framed by Washington to punish Iran and Libya's alleged support for terrorism while the Helms-Burton legislation has been sharpened to put pressure nn Cuban strongman Fidel Castro to democratize his COUNTRY

D'Amato will impose sanctions on companies investing more than \$40 million a year in the oil sectors of Iran and Libya, who depend upon their petroleum exports for most of their foreign trade and exchange. Helms-Burton allows US citi-

zens to file suits against firms which use properties confiscated hy Castro.

EU states back the democratiza-Oon nf Cuba and the fight against terrorism but question Washington's chnice nf weapons

against the three states.

Spring said "nothing should dis-tract us from our commitment to foster democracy in Cuba or combat terrorism wherever it is in the world."

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Last week he held talks with Stuart Eizenstat, President Bill Clinton's envoy charged with explaining the reasons and scope of the Helms-Burton legislation to skeptical EU states.

EU ministers left nn douht about the depth of their hitterness about the sanctions, which would impose US legislation far beyond its borders.

"The EU is endiled to take ppropriate initiatives to counter the two pieces of legislation, whose unilateral nature we cannot accept," said French Foreign Minister Herve Charette.

### Optimism on provident funds boosts shares



**ROBERT DANIEL** 



STOCK indexes advanced about one percent yesterday, as investors expressed optimism that the provident funds' redemption problem bad passed, lifting bond prices and stocks.

Stocks were led by Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., telecommunications provider Bezeq, American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd., Israel Land Developer Co., and Klal Industries Lld.

They were hurt hy a 9.25 percent drop in shares of Africa-Israel Investments Ltd. "Right now, it seems the worst"

to Amnon Heifetz, general manager of Calil, the portfolin management subsidiary nf Israel General Bank.

"Prices nf bonds have been going up for twn weeks. It seems that they are taking stocks" with them, he said.

The Two-Sided Index rose 1.06% to 188.81, while the Maof Index climbed 0.92% to 198.40. Teva was the most active issue, rising 2.5% on NIS5.3 million

worth of shares traded. exchange. Aeross the NIS72.5m. worth nf shares traded,

nf the provident funds' difficulties 8.8% more than this month's aver-"happened in August," according age nf N1S63.3m. (Bloomberg)

#### 200,000 trade unionists protest German plans to trim welfare spending nf the provident funds' difficulties BONN (Reuter) - Germany's widely admired

needed cash fnr aid to poor cnun-"social consensus" faced greater strain yesterday after over 200,000 trade uninn workers tal front affecting plaonum and demonstrated against government plans to trim palladium, with nn majnr producgenerous welfare spending. tion or poliocal situations in either

The 240,000 trade uninn workers whn marched through the center of six major German cities on Saturday were sending a clear message to parliament that the government's attempts to crode workers' rights will be met by stiff resistance.

The demonstrations in Berlin, Hamhurg, Stuttgart, Dortmund, Leipzig and Ludwigshafen were organized by the German Trade Union Federation (DGB) and fnllowed a July rally in Bonn that hrought 350,000 protesters flocking in the city center.

cents to \$5.1580 and October "The social conflicts will escalate if the govplatinum was down 40 cents to erament and employers stick in their confrontation course," said Klaus Zwickel, head nf Grain futures at the Chicago the powerful IG Metall metalworkers union, at Board of Trade ended mostly the rally in Stuttgart, attended by 50,000. lower, with com prices settling at

"The government's policies will make the four-week lnws amid improving poor poorer and the rich richer," Zwickel added. "They are taking aim at the pensioners, at the infirm, at the unemployed, at womeo and families. It is unfair to everyone except the ly from forecasts for continued privileged."

votes on Friday. "Fnur million unemployed represent an TEL AVIV STOCKS

A long-running battle pitting powerful labor unions against the government and employers will come to a showdown on Friday when parliament votes on Chancellnr Helmnt Kohl's controversial austerity package that would wbittle away at worker rights.

That explosive vnte on the austerity measures will be preceded by separate heated debate after Finance Minister Theo Waigel presents a draft of the 1997 budget on Tuesday that will call for further cuts in spending next year.

Unions are promising a "hot autumn" of labor unrest if the government succeeds with the legislation that would for the first time trim sick pay benefits, raise retirement ages and make it easier for firms to sack workers.

The government says the measures are designed tn reduce the cnuntry's 10 percent unemplayment rate and stop campanies from exporting thonsands of jobs abroad each year to escape the high labor costs.

The chancellor's center-right coalition holds a slim four-seat majority in the 672-seat Bundestag, or lower house, and can spare nn

urgent warning that the governmenl's growth and employment program oow needs to be quickly implemented," said Chancellery Minister Friedrich Bohl.

"The program will boost growth, create new jobs, and reduce public deficits," Bohl added.

sensus" linking gnvernment, unions and emplayers, has helped give the cnuntry Europe's most powerful economy in past decades.

But the broad cooperation alliance has become frayed in recent years as the country bas struggled under the donhle hlnw nf increased global competition and the high costs of financing the reconstruction of formerly

Industry leaders, who have been shifting thousands nf jobs overseas in receot years, complain that Germany has the most comprehensive social network in the world, devoting one third of its total economic output to social

### S. Korea threatens to boycott North's investment forum

SEOUL (Reuter) - Fledgling eco-nnmic ties between Nnrth and South Knrea were thrown intn uncertainty yesterday after Seoul threatened to boycott an investment forum in the North in a row over invitations.

Seoul feels snuhbed hy Pyongyang's apparent decision to exclude some South Koreans who applied to attend the UN-backed

September 13-15 fonim in the Rajin-Sonbong investment zone. A spokesman for Scoul's National Unification Ministry said unless Pyongyang opened its doors to all South Korean business executives, government officials and journalists who applied, nobody would be going. "Unless they allow in all of our applicants, we will send nobody," he said. Later, 'a Unification "Ministry

statement said Seoul had demanded North Korea accept all 53 applications in a message delivered through the United Nations m, one of the n along with

made only half-hearted efforts to develop the area into a Chinese-

style special economic zone. Nnw suffering crippling short-ages nf food and fuel, and desperate for hard currency, Pynngyang appears anxious to kick-start the scheme. The remote zone lacks basic port and transport infrastructure, and Pyongyang has no money to pay for it.

North Knrea investment consultants say it was set up far from the capital Pynngyang so any unwelcome foreign influences could be contained.

Pyongyang's hopes that it will get major investment from South Korea, China, Japan and Russia in large-scale industrial projects are

unrealistic, they say. South Korea's business conglomerates are just starting to dip their toes into North Korea, making small-scale investments mainly in processing plants. Large investment will have to wait for a poliocal breakthrough between the two Koreas, still technically at war since

year and can almost never be fired.

They generally have six weeks' paid annual

communist East Germany.

Germany's successful post-war "social cnn-

In exchange for job security and an extensive social welfare network, workers have rarely gone on strike and settled for moderate pay

leave, call in sick an average of fnur weeks per

spending.

	bring it closer to maturity.	Station of the local division of the	Multi-sided trading		Two-sided trad	ing	sponsors of the forum along with
	Nn threat of frost is fnrescen through mid-September.	Commercial	Yaanaa 210 PackarW2 1302 1.2 Yaanaa 454 1.5 PacChan 332 3.4	0-101 10200 8.0	AFTERNOON % Vokume	MOFINING % Volume	the United Nations Industrial Development Organization.
	Also, forecasters see better	Banks	Ysana 210 PackarW2 1302 1.2 Yada1 464 1.5 PacChan 332 3.4 Yana 393 Paka 569 Yana 393 PolgatA 152.00 10.1	DelC1 153.00 2.0 DelW1 864 -0.5 Ottoliato 713	Name Price Change Shares	Price Change Shares	North Korea handed the South only 20 invitations.
ds suffer	prospects for moisture in the east- ern half of the Corn Belt due to the	IndDevBK 14018 3.5	Totoki         383         Paka         588           Vanci         383         Polgadia         152.00 +10.1           Industrials         Polgadia         152.00 +10.1           Polgadia         123.50         4.9           Name         Price %crop         Polgadia         123.50         4.9           Astrone         Price %crop         Polgadia         123.50         4.9           Astroaming         1.6         Polgadia         123.50         4.9           Jamos         Price         %crop         Polgadia         123.50         4.9           Jamos         A49         1.8         Polgadia         123.00         0.8           Jamos         A49         1.8         Polgadia         28.10         0.8           Jamos         7.1         Polypoin         165.00         0.8         10.0         3.8           Jamos         7.2         Price         50.00         1.0         1.0         3.00         solid         1.0         1.00         solid         1.2         Solid         1.0         1.00         3.00         1.0         1.00         3.00         3.00         3.00         3.00         3.00         3.00         3.00 <th>Oz 256 Pargod 1279 Partor 7078 2.0 Reasco 1383 1.2</th> <th>electrac</th> <th>3040 14107</th> <th>Local media reports said</th>	Oz 256 Pargod 1279 Partor 7078 2.0 Reasco 1383 1.2	electrac	3040 14107	Local media reports said
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ields	Friday.	OHH 114934 5.0 Trade 446 -3.0	Jackborning         165,00         1.5         Poseidon         28,10         1.8           Byman         1460         3.3         PCB         568         2           marsthon         78,00         1.3         Rabinitize         560         2           marsthon         294         2.1         Rabinitize         56.00         1.0         1.0	Rogown5 748 Rolem 494 2.1 Scendle 44.50 3.2	Agan	5107 1.0 4730 2051 1.2 47200 1227 2.3 1035	travel to the zone on the border of
	Wheat futures closed weaker, with deferreds taking the hardest	Mortgage Banks	phyton 294 2.1 Habinovy 1,10 10.0 solog 487 Bentinovi 1.360.00 totnawar 670 3.2 Seno1 1012	ScandinC 113.00 Shalod 444 -9.9 Tashka 325 0.8	Alrov	1227 2.3 1035 2961 23287 12093 2.2 7586	China and Russia. Scoul officials say North Korea is
urns next mont	lasses on expectations of a higger	Nama Price Scog	viennina: 41.00 -8.1 Seno5 884 2.0 yehodasi 413 Sokan 551 -0.5 zinmetal 680 1.9 Shemen 10674 0.7	LinigamG1 178.00 Linigam1 78.00 -0.7	Bazek 763 1.2 257600	2071 -2.5 8000 754 274423	dangling 101 industrial projects in the zone and hnping they will
5	supply nf wheat coming from nther conntries as a long-term	Adanim 360670 9.5 Carmel 378 PinteMB 33191 2.2 IndepMB 51710 7.0	AckersC 139.50 0.4 Shiedot 114.60 Adumim1 144.50 0.7 Spcimx 176.00 Aliance 722 Sket 157.50 8.6	Investment Companies	Cables	1095 1.0 2938 9313 6.0 1419 28293 0.3 1666	attract \$800 million.
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	and December wheat was down 3.50 cents at \$4.4250 per busbel.	Financial	Anget pika 25 Tadhan 124 52 Arganuan 147.00 23 Teste 190.00 33 Ayt. 119.00 48 Teste 190.00 33 Ayt. 45.00 0.2 The 281 -0.4 Astoly 850 Toblast 785 Astolych 208 1.0 Topper 33.00 Astolych 208 1.0 Topper 33.00	Adjac 6.10 3.4 Adjant 804 3.2 Adjant2 792 3.3 Adjant2 612 4.6	Clinds	1451 1.S 20945 2236 8563 1678 300	and toys.
4. 4	Soybean futures closed higher,	Insurance	Achinon 339 TATCI 211 -0.5 Atamon 262 -1.8 TATI 200 -1.5 AtamonW/I 25.00 Under1 824	Bur         SQL         2.4           Bur         SQL         9.3           tayoi         610         3.4           Adaport         804         3.2           Adaport         804         3.2           Adaport         804         3.2           Adaport         802         3.3           Adaport         512         -4.5           Ampa         9703         6.7           Adap         3703         6.7           Adap         1917         5.0	Delek	7634 1495	Rajin-Sonbong is the only foreign investment window of its kind in
* <b>.</b>	with September closing sharply higher and leading the day's gains		Beimon 369 Undan 0.1 444 4.5 Boulo 98.00 Vitelgot 170.00 BoulosC1 215 0.3 Vuican 214 4.9	Art aC2 198.50 -0.1	Disciny 20151 1.2 2610	19902 3803	North Korea and was set up by the late Great Leader Kim Il-sung as a
	in a late rally, traders said. The market saw relatively	lideina. 194.00 silvatistin 491 -2.2 sincionale 48.00 2.0 Ayelon 429 -2.1	Broah1 231 VulcanC 196,50 0.3 Cables/C3 150,50 0.3 Wardinon 1294,7 5.3	Baruchi 1269 10.6 Baruchi 624 10.1 Binyan 26367	Elco	9385 0.2 717 9100 0.3 8000	tentative experiment in capitalism.
(†	vulatile trading, especially in the	Blan BlanC1	Caroline YionoC2	Bunnen: 20357 Califo 4514 1.5 Denber: 227 -0.4 Denber: 1961 0.3 DB(DEr:1 570	Eite 5	1177 3.0 13546 11861 4912 862 32536	However, so far Pyongyang has
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£	and then fell back to its lows.		Castro 641 1.3 2401 200 40 Chen 222 0.4 2845 557 10.0 CatStrC 223 0.3 2847 2510 1.4 CatStrC 1168 2846 2949 2.5 Catro C5 175.55 20crCatr 370 6.2 Catro C5 175.55 20crCatr 370 6.2 Catro C5 1745.50 20crCatr 370 6.00	EngarC2 100.00 EdgarC2 100.00 0.3 Elkin 2062 Emein 155.00 Ewegr n 1797 3.5 Exegr n 2052 2.0	Fibi         30204         0.5         135           Formuda         2063         5.0         5700           Fristint1         31323         0.2         100           Fristint5         34738         5         5	2063 4.0 5014 31245 210 34738 1402	Greek PM
244 C 27 - 44	Forecasters are calling for a cooler start to this week, but how	Humbhi         340           HumbharC         251         2.4           HumbharC         251         2.4           HumbharC         363         1.0           Humbhar5         1854         1.0           Humbhar5         1854         1.0           Mancophr         932         1.0           Mancophr         934         2.0           Priopha5         1724         -1.3           Schur         868         0.3           2005         9224         -1.0	Optimizit         1446         2stand         180.00           Systemes         1202         1.5         Property, Building           Systemes         167.00         0.3         Property, Building           Systemes         56.50         -0.9         & Agriculture           Detence         56.50         -0.9         & Agriculture           Detence         2.15         -0.3         Name	Harmon 923	Fruitarom	242 1016B 8579 4.7 1914 .	fiscal
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	cents. December cotton futures closed firmer in a subdued session	antrays 2381 8.0	Dubaid         9783         pendar         128,60         14,8           Dubaid         9783         -0.3         reast         234         4.0           Dubaid         700,53         -0.3         reast         234         4.0           Edum Time         22,00         0.4         tzarkati         351         5.0           Exam         221         0.5         vasileon         624622         10.8           Exam         211         0.5         vasileon         624622         10.8           Exam         211         0.5         vasileon         624622         10.8           Exam         211         0.5         vasileon         624622         10.8           Exam         210         0.3         Arazim         180,00         4.0           Exams         4335         vasileon         170,00         4.0           Exams         327         1.0         A Affer         147,50         3.1           Exams         325         1.5         Arazim         170,00         6.0           Exams         325         1.5         Arazim         10.7         7.8           Evota         220         2.0	Nam Magori 1801 -0.5 Magori 1714 -4.9 Molecze 343 1.2 Molecze 343 1.2 Molecze 343 1.2 Molecze 343 1.2 Molecze 347 Molecze 347 Nephthe 22.50 1.8 Nephthe 3470 Oter 1006 10.0	JEC	835 22308 712 2.7 33451 150.0 -0.3 52001 264 1.5 47634	the country's future in the
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	sources said, with that month's contract closing 54 points higher	BindwinC1 148.50 0.3 BindwinC2 153.50 BondWinC1 1 2320 Citzg0.1 34910 3.0 Commec 200	Fattor 5 620 Asite 680 Fattor 5 620 Asite 680 Fault 4 648 2.0 Assite 2 55 3.1 Fault 7 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Regenti 220 7.8 Rito 1 227 4,1 Rito 4 217	Koor	26936 0.3 3392 372 71975 1860 17705 700 21007	speech before the September 22 election, Simitis said he would
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	by commercial trade and funds, which had followed fund selling	Data 495 0.4 DCL 829 -1.5 Ead 70.00 3.7	Schortchill         110,50         Schortskip         2,111         3,111         2,111         3,111         2,111         3,111         2,111         3,111	Securiti 1474 - 1.0 Securiti 1474 - 1.0 Securiti 140.50 1.1 Securiti 40.50 1.1 Securiti 4155 2.5 SAPANHASP 857 E.0 TauGHar 91.50 Unico 3599 7.2 Yisuun 78.50 -1.3	Mishken	27273 1.5 368 932 -0.7 22312	meets European Monetary Union (EMU) targets.
Same and	which had followed fund selling and triggered sell stops, sources said	Elizach 502 1.2 Feitiman 151.50 Gant 281 2.2 10 Gand Ledar 357 1.1	Ioid         BELLO         24.7         Continueur         1596         7.0           Scienzaryi         877.80         0.3         Danky         526         2.2         Scienzaryi         57.50         0.3         Danky         1256         1.2         Scienzaryi         1257         1.2         Scienzaryi         120         Scienzaryi         Scienzaryi         1.2         Scienzaryi         1.2         Scienzaryi	Oil Exploration	Nice1	7805 2.8 1406 6346 630 293 1.4 22467	"Our country is facing a tough road ahead if it wants to achieve
	• The December contract settled	Geniteter 357 1.1 GenitedC 239 K	arCent         187.9         4.7         Control         1208           contranger         87.50         Dank/wer         1256         1.2           contencer         9805         0.3         Denk/wer         1256         1.2           contencer         9805         0.3         Denk/wer         1256         1.2           contencer         9800         Denk/wer         178.00         0.3           contencer         141.0         Denradimer         177.00         Engel         254         10.0           cancer         1513         2.6         Gazzit         404         -3.1         30         32.5         32.6         32.4         4.4         -3.1         30         32.5         32.6         32.4         -4.4         -4.1         32.6         Gazzit         404         -3.1         32.5         32.6	MGNI 602 -1.0 PARALLEL LIST	Oolf         6405         1.0         540           Ormat         293         1.5         1.6           Ormat         1929         0.5         18400           PazoitEx         298         4.0         20800           Peckar         298         0.2         1500           Periclas         1520         1.0         1200           Petrolean         1246         -0.2         7000	1820 18231 296 3.1 9021	the targets set by the 15 EU mem-
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South Korea excluded representatives of big conglomerates from their invitation wish-list, applying instead for approval for a selected group of smaller companies.

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Any boycott would be certain to further sour overall relations between North and South Korea that have plunged into crisis since Kim II-sung died in 1994 and was succeeded by his son Kim Jong-il. South Korea and the US are trying to entice Pyongyang tn attend four-way talks, also including China, to try to establish a permaongyang has nent peace in the area

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A poll in the Athens area this

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### Graf wins fifth US Open

EW YORK (Reuter) - Top seed Steffi Graf struggled early to find her range and focus in nearly all her matches during her 13th US Open emphatic 7-5. 6-4 victory over second seed Jonica Seles to claim her fifth US Open title cestenday.

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Seles and Graf may share the world's top making, but the German superstar was the clear number one this day, winning the rematch of last car's final to successfully defend her title.

"I played my best today," Graf said during an such dis ceremony shortened by a sudden torrential downoom.

"She was definitely better," agreed Seles, who won her fourth Australian Open this year but had not faced Graf since last year's US Open.

With possibly the most impressive performance from the service line in her long, brilliant career, Graf romped to her 21st Grand Slam singies title, three shy of the all-time record.

The victory, coming in Graf's 29th Grand Slam final, also marked the fifth year that the 27-year-old German has taken at least three of the four major titles.

"It seems pretty amazing what I've achieved already," said Graf, who ran her Grand Slam match streak to 42, having won the last six majors she's played.

Bothered by nagging injuries and worried about her father's tax evasion trial. Graf had no ill effect against Ivanisevic as he thundered

"HE new soccer season is just two

rounds old but it has already

claimed its first casualty in the

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Levy finally decided to quit the

club yesterday after Holon was

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Levy did not sit on the coach's

bench during this season's matches,

both in the league and in the Toto

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inability to field the players he had

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Rabinowitz that it had adequate

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But after two rounds of action,

Holon is positioned in fourth spot

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campaign.

But she came out firing winners yesterday, her mind trained on her tennis and an opponent who had won this tournament twice herself.

And Graf unveiled a new weapon in her Grand Slam arsenal against Seles - Pete Sampras's first Serve.

The top seed fired in 10 aces, all in the 100 mile per hour range and picked up a slew of other free points with serves that Seles simply could not handle.

"She kept the pressure on the whole time," said Seles, who may need surgery to repair a shoulder injury that hampers her own serve.

"Steffi was hitting tons of winners from the corners. She just played every level a little bit better than I did today."

#### Sampras-Ivanisevic

On Saturday, Pete Sampras sprung back from his gut-wrenching victory two days ago to beat Goran Ivanisevic in a booming service battle that set up a showdown in the final against Michael Chang, which was scheduled to end later yesterday.

Sampras, sick to his stomach and barely able to stand during a fifth-set tiebreaker win over Spaniard Alex Corretja in the quarters, showed

his way to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (9-11), 6-3 victory. Ivanisevic, who served 30 aces and saved four match points in the third-set tiebreaker, was not surprised by Sampras's revival.

"I knew he was going to be strong. He had one day to recover," said the fourth-seeded Croatian, who was aced 24 times by the top-seeded defender. "He only threw up. He didn't die."

Sampras looked set to copy Chang's straight-set advance. He used single service breaks to claim the first two sets and then seized a 6-3 lead in the tiebreaker for triple match point.

But Ivanisevic slugged a backhand passing shot winner to save the first and then was the beneficiary of a double fault.

The Croat, in his first Open semifinal. foiled the third successive match point when Sampras ended a long rally by sailing a freehand long. Sampras held a fourth match point at 8-7 in the tie-break that Ivanisevic saved with a volley

following up his 129 miles-per-hour serve. Sampras saved two set points himself with aces before finally succumbing on an Ivanisevic service winner at 10-9.

It took Sampras a few games to get back on track after the tiebreaker turnaround.

Sampras settled down and claimed the fourthset service break he needed in the eighth game, although Ivanisevic used a pair of aces to battle back from 0-40 and reach deuce.

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Canada advances

### Tyson 'fixes' Seldon in first round

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Bruce Seldon called Mike thought it was a slip. Tyson a destroyer. The fans called the fight a fix. "I went to wave it (a knockdown) off, and I looked Tyson a destroyer. The fans called the fight a fix.

"Fix! Fix!" the ugliest word in boxing, resounded through the MGM Grand Garden after Tyson knocked Seldon down twice and stopped him in 109 seconds Saturday night to win the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship.

"I went up against the baddest man on the planet," Seldon said. "It wasn't a fixed fight. I didn't train 12 weeks to come in here and take a dive.

"They say Mike Tyson is a destroyer. I am a witness to that."

Tyson swarmed all over Seldon from the opening bell. And while Seldon was able to tie him up on a few occasions, he couldn't keep him at bay.

"I'm punching pretty hard these days," Iron Mike said. "I'm punching harder than when I was younger." However, it was a punch that most of the fans thought didn't land that led to the chorus of boos and the shouts of a fixed fight from the crowd, estimated at 9,000.

Seldon went face down from a glancing right hand high on the forehead. At first, referee Richard Steele

at Bruce again and the fighter seemed dazed and hurt, so I had to pick up the count," Steele said.

Seldon admitted the punch was a grazing hlow, but added, "He got a little elbow behind it, which did me

Seldon struggled up and took the 8-count. Tyson then was on him, firing a left hook to the jaw that dropped Seldon face down again.

Again he struggled up, but his legs were rubbery and Steele stopped the fight.

"The second time, it (the left book) rattled my eyes," the 29-year-old Seldon said. "I couldn't see clearly.

Seldon is known as the Atlantic City Express, after his hometown, but his journey with Tyson was much too fast for the crowd...

Since his release from prison March 25, 1995, Tyson's four fights have lasted a total of less than eight full rounds. In those four fights, Tyson's purses totaled \$75 million, \$15 million of it coming Saturday night.

#### Mets' Hundley ties HR record for catchers

ATLANTA (AP) - Todd Hundley hit his 40th home ran, tying Roy Campanella's major league record for homers by a catcher, and the New York Mets

matched Campanella's 40 in beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 6-2 vesterday. Hundley's homer, a 419-foot solo shot to right in the seventh

1953 with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It also broke Darryl Strawberry's team record set in 1987 and 1988.

#### Russian weightlifter

faces deportation

WEIGHTLIFTER Vacislav Ivanovsky, who embarrassed Israel hy lifting zero kilograms in Atlanta, may soon find himself being air-

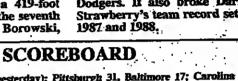
immigrant, in Israel since April 1995, is now under investigation by the Interior Ministry for having received Israeli citizenship

His so-called wife, Olga Saklanesky, is known to Tel Aviv police as a prostitute.

through a fictitious marriage.

She allegedly was paid NIS

was arrested on Thursday night.



### inning off Joe Borowski,

NFL - (Early results yesterday): Pittsburgh 31, Baltimore 17; Carolina 22, New Orleans 20; Washington 10, Chicago 3; Houston 34, Jacksonville 27; Minnesota 23, Atlanta 17; Buffalo 17, New England 10; Kansas City 19, Oakland 3; Detroit 21, Tampa Bay 6.

BASEBALL - (Early NL results yesterday): New York 6, Atlanta 2; Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia 3. Saturday's NL results: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2; Houston 5, Colorado 4;
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 5; St. Louis 8, San Diego 3; Montreal 2, Florida 1;
Atlanta 6, New York 1; Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Early AL results yesterday: Cleveland 2, Seattle 1; Baltimore 6, Detroit 2.
Saturday's AL results: Seattle et Cleveland, ppd., rain; Texas 2, Milwankee 1;
Oakland 13, Kansas City 6; Baltimore 6, Detroit 0; Chicago 4, Boston 3; Toronto 3, New York 2; Minnesota 6, California 3.

CRICKET - Results in the latest round of Sunday League (40 overs) cricket

At Trent Bridge (reduced to 33 overs rain): Nottinghamshire beat Lelcestershire by six wickets, Leicestershire 194-7 in 33 overs. Nottinghamshire 198-4 in 30.2 overs (P.Johnson 85 not out). Nottinghamshire 4 points. At Southampton: Glamorgan beat Hampshire by 7 wickets. Hampshire 220-7 in 40 overs (G. White 55). Glamorgan 224-3 in 38.5 overs (S.James 91, D.Hemp 64 not out). Clamorgan and 224-3 in 38.5 overs (S.James 91, D.Hemp

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At The Oval: Surrey beat Northamptonshire by 2 wickets. Northam 234-9 in 40 overs (D.Capel 112, M.Loye 53; A.Hollioake 5-58). Sarrey 237-8 in 40 overs (C.Lewis 63). Surrey 4 points.

GRAND PRIX - Germany's Michael Schumacher, driving a Ferrari, won the Italian Grand Prix motor race yesterday. Frenchman Jean Alesi finished second in e Benetton with Mika Hakkinen of Finland third in e McLaren.

side's young players, most of whom are not professionals, to put on two gutsy displays and defy the odds. In the first round they beat Hapoel Kfar Sava and on Saturday they played out a goalless draw with Maccabi Herzliya.

hangs in the balance. Before the league season began, Holon's bosses had proposed that Hapoel Bat Yam take its place in the National League simply because they did not think they could come up with the money needed to run a club in the top division, but the

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Danny Mano managed to coax the

But the future of the club still

IFA rejected that proposal. It is highly unlikely that Holon will be able to maintain its current and Russia. position in the league without a serious reinforcement of experienced local and foreign players, a shot from the right hashmark and , and unless a quick injection of Sbanahan deflected it past goalcash is provided in the very near tender Tommy Salo. future, the club will almost certainly be doomed, at best to rele-

Shanahan scored with 12.5 seconds left in the second overtime as Canada recovered after blowing a two-goal lead in the third period for 3-2 victory over Sweden in the semifinals of the World Cup of Hockey tournament.

Canada, playing on their North American turf and bolding a twogoal lead through two periods, shook off a challenge from the aggressive Swedes who matched their adversaries stride for stride throughout Saturday night's contest\_

Canada advanced to the best-of-3 finals starting tomorrow night in Philadelphia against the winner of yesterday's scheduled semifinal game between the United States

The Canadians finally ended the game when Theo Fluery uncorked

x-Canada x-Russia If not for Curtis Joseph's sharp Slovakas goaltending, the Canadians could have very well lost in regulation.

to hockey finals PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Brendan Joseph was Canada's best player through the first three periods,

making 31 saves while his team He was especially good in the first period when the Swedes stormed the net and held a 14-5

advantage in shots. During one stretch, the Swedes outshot the lifted out of Israel. Canadians 11-0, including eight The 20-year-old Siberian-born

Though generally outplayed in the first 20 minutes, Canada led 1-0 on a goal by Eric Lindros, his first The Canadians made it 2-0 in

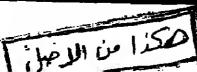
5000 for the marriage which granted citizenship to Ivanovsky and the chance to represent Israel in the Olympics.

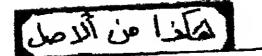
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#### EXHIBITION HELEN KAYE

HAPPY New Year is an exhibition of 130-plus New Year greeting cards published in Poland between 1912 and 1920. They were all in an old album which survived the Holocaust and represent Jewish daily life of the times, especially the High Holy Days. The cards are studio photographs with bits added and the artist whose name most often appears is that of yeshiva student Hayyim Goldberg who worked as a printer and graphic artist. He did not survive, but his gentle, acutely observed work did. Opens today at the Diaspora Museum on the Tel Aviv University Campus,

#### FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

\*\*\* HEAVEN'S PRISONERS - In Phil Joanou's moody thriller, Alec Baldwin plays a former New Orleans cop who finds himself back in action when be and his long-legged, sympathetic wife (Kelly Lynch) witness the crash of a plane in the bayou near their home. They pull a little girl, the only survivor, from the wreckage and decide to

call her their own, a move which leads, rather inevitably, to a string of mysterious, violent occurrences. While there is a certain strained suspension of disbelief involved in a plot like this one, which requires of the hero that he both exude wry intelligence and act quite foolishly, strutting headlong into all sorts of life-threatening situations, Baldwin makes it all come alive and seem thoroughly plausible. In his hands, the illogic of a script becomes the irrationality of a character, a far more compelling prospect. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance very strongly advised.)

 $\star$   $\star$  1/2 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME - Putting aside the prospect of kids the world over lining up to buy their huggable, loveable Quasimodo dolls, there's something surprisingly effective about Walt Disney's attempt at the gothic. The Hunchback is a spooky film, and one that doesn't shy away from the heavier themes of the Victor Hugo novel. Of course, when push comes to shove, Disney will always be Disney: at the (happy) end of the movie, the filmmakers can't resist the urge to plant a smiley face on the great tortured romance, and exchange Quasimodo's anti-social suffering for a Bambiesque moral about tolerance, friendship and the need to look



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Annie Robicheaux (Kelly Lynch) fears for her life in

beyond appearances. All things considered, though, it's a remarkably eerie and engaging cartoon. (In both English and Hebrew versions, General audiences.)

\*\*\* THINGS TO DO IN DENVER WHEN YOU'RE DEAD - Written by Scott Rosenberg and directed by Gary Fleder, this clever exercise in hip morbidity stars Andy Garcia as Jimmy the Saint, a former seminary student and dapper exmobster, who's called in by his former boss (Christopher Walken) to perform one last "action" before be retires for good. Needless to say, things do not go as planned, and the bossman declares Jimmy's gang of sadsack cronies "buckwheats." which is vegetarian street talk for "dead meat." The insistent cleverness of the dialogue, the dark, sleek look of the photography and carefully cultivaled seediness of the settings combine to amuse us but keep us at arm's length. The film's allround nihilism seems, at best, a little sophomoric. At worst, it's yet another bit of knee-jerk generation-X cynicism. Garcia, though, gives a sad, smart, dry performance. Also with Gabrielle Anwar, Christopher Lloyd and the inevitable Steve Buscemi. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adulL)



\* the thriller 'Heaven's Prisoners.'

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18:30 Sports Magazine 19:00 News in DIC BREW PROGRAMS

19:31 Partners - comedy series about two architects 20:00 Mabat News 20:45 Popolitica with Dan Margalit - current affairs 22:00 The Lazarus Man 23:00 As Time Goes By 23:30 News 00:00 Verse of the Day

CHANNEL 2

13:00 Make a Wish 13:30 Basic Arabic 14:00 Echo Point 14:30 Tick Tack 15:00 Super Duper 15:30 Make a Wish 16:00 The Bold and the Beautitul 17:00 News maga-zine with Rafi Reshel 17:30 Action – Cinema Magazine 18:00 Santa Barbara 19:00 Baywatch 20:00 News 20:30 Mr. Bean – British comedy series 21:05 liche – comedy series with Safi Rwin 21:40 Dan Shilon Live 23:15 Fawity Towers 00:00 News 2:00 The Anarchist 3:00 On the Edge of the Shelf

#### JORDAN TV

15:05 Adventures on the Rambow Pond 15:30 Oscar's Orchestra 15:45 Playabout 16:15 World Echo – documentary 16:30 Hey Dad 17:00 French programs 19:00 News in French 19:30 News Headlines 19:35 The Hypnotic World of Paul McKenna 20:00 The Big Wet – documen-tary 21:10 The Lazanus Man 22:00 News in English 22:25 The Bold and the Beautiful 23:15 Bodies of Evidence – police drama

#### MIDDLE EAST TV

6:00 TV Shop 14:00 The 700 Ctub 14:30 Ballad of a Bounty Hunter – following vio-lent deaths in his family, a man commits himself to bringing justice to the Wild West 16:05 The A-Team 16:55 Family Challenge 17:45 Family Matters 18:10 Saved by the

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#### MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

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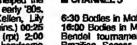
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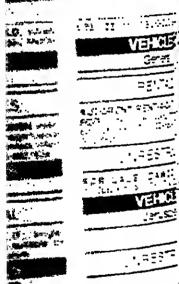
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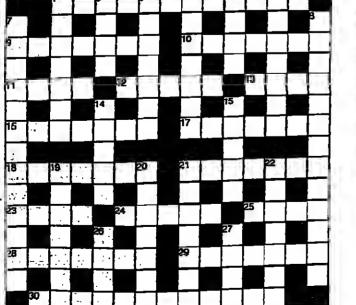
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NEWS

### PM suggests limiting powers of High Court

Begin condemns proposal **EVELYN GORDON** 

the rule of law.

statement.

Supreme Court and its justices, or

to 'delimit' the court, are liable to

result in severe damage to the

human rights of all Israeli cid-

zens," ACRI added in its press

The only sector of the public to

openly support Netanyahu was

the religious community.

Transport Minister Yitzhak Levy

(Natiooal Religious Party), for

instance, stressed that the ques-

tioo of what type of judicial sys-tem Israel should have was a

legitimate one. America and

Western Europe, though hoth

democracies, assign very differ-

he said in an interview with

Channel 1, and it is time Israel

gave serious thought to which

here, and the debate is legiti-

mate," he said. "I don't accept the

fact that every time we embark on

a legitimate debate - eveo if it is

oo the question of the authority of

the [Supreme] Court - it is imme-

diately dismissed as ... [an expres-sion of] contempl for the court."

Law professor calls PM's

We have two different systems

model it wants to follow.

PRIME Minister Binyamio Netanyahu's suggestion that the powers of the Supreme Court, when sitting as the High Court of Justice, be clearly defined and delimited by legislation aroused a storm of protest from across the political spectrum yesterday.

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In an interview with Ma'ariv that appeared yesterday morning, Netanyahu said he was currently consulting with legal experts, rab-bis and academics regarding the question of how authority should be divided between the legislature and the judiciary.

"This is a legitimate question," he said. "There is no question here of the rule of law, but of the division of authority between the judicial and legislative branches... This is a difficult and fundamental quesoon."

In a statement issued yesterday, Netanyahu reiterated that he is oot tryiog to undermine the independence of the judiciary, but rather to clearly define the respective powers of the courts and the Knesset via legislation. The question of the proper division of authority betweeo these two bodies has beeo a hot topic of debate in all the world's democracies for many years, the statement stressed, adding that the prime minister has not yet formulated his own opinion on the matter.

However, these statements were largely received as an attempt to uodermine the court's authority.

"The Supreme Court is the ent roles to their Supreme Courts, citadel for upholding the law and protecting human rights in Israel," said Scieoce and Technology Minister Ze'ev Begin in a statement. "We must not impinge oo its powers or reduce its sphere of activity."

Law professor and MK Amnon Rubinstein (Meretz) said there was no need to delimit the respective powers of court and Knesset by legislation, as they are already defined in existing law. Therefore,



### **Report exonerates Fire Dep't**

THE Fire Department was cleared of allegations it was incompetent in battling Friday's Jerusalem Corridor blaze in an internal review carried out hy the Fire and Rescue Commissioo and accepted yesterday hy Interior Minister Eli

Suissa. Suissa rejected calls for a formal, indepeodent, investigation, and said the major problem was that the previous government failed to implement the recommendations of the investigation into last year's Jerusalem Corridor h laze.

Suissa said the pine trees that bad beeo planted in the area had been a major factor io the fire spreading quickly, and called on the Jewish Naoonal Fund to plant less flammable trees when it redevelops the area.

The weak water lines in the area also made it difficult to contain the fire, according to Suissa, who received the internal inquiry from Fire and Rescue Commissioner Uri Manos.

Some 2,000 dunams of forest and dozens of buildings in Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim and Moshav Beit Nekofa were destroyed or damaged in the hlaze, which police say started when children in nearby Ahu Ghosh set a fire in a village trash dump.

#### BILL HUTMAN

The JNF, however, claimed yesterday that its investigation showed the fire started wheo dry branches were set alight near the offices of the Abu Ghosh Local Council, and did not originate at the garbage dump. The JNF could oot say whether the branches were set afire by arsonists or for some other reasoo.

Police, bowever, stood by their report, saying it had been conducted by police experts.

The Fire and Rescue Commission inquiry coofirmed what had already been reported that the inidal response was relatively quick, but because of a lack of manpower and equipmeot the response was also inadequate.

Suissa, rejecting calls for an independent investigation, instead chose to set up a committee to ensure that the recommendations of the Lapidot Committee that investigated last year's Jerusalem Corridor blaze would finally be implemented.

The committee, to be chaired by Yigal Shahar, head of the ministry's oorthern district, was given until September 19 to present its conclusions and recommendations to Suissa. "The initial reaction of sending a team to Abu

Mandela hopes to

persuade South African

Ghosb appears reasonable, in light of the oum-ber of firefighters on duty, and other activity that was going on at the ome," the inquiry report stated.

It found that the first and second teams arrived in "reasonable" ome, and that additiooal teams were called in quickly. This, despite the fact that, the inquiry also found that two hours after the hlaze began, only two fire trucks were at the scene, and helicopters and planes called in to fight the fire did not arrive for another hour.

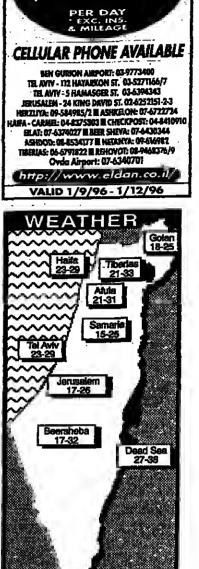
The conclusion of the report emphasized that "budget constraints put limitations on the operations and readiness of the Beit Shemesh fire station," the major one in the area.

President Ezer Weizman, who visited Kiryat Anavim yesterday to see the damage firsthand, suggested the special firefighting planes be purchased. He said experts had been recommeoding this for a long time, and that he would see if he could use his influence to make sure this was done.

Meanwhile, the kibbutz guest house will reopen tomorrow, even though almost half its rooms were damaged in the blaze. Itim contributed to this report

#### Winning cards

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High Court remark a blunder

MANY people - oot only among the right-wing or Orthodox communides - believe there is a need to recoosider Supreme Court-Knesset relations, according to Prof. Claude Klein, professor of law at the Hebrew University.

Nevertheless, he said Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's statement, quoted in Ma'ariv, that the Supreme Court's areas of jurisdiction when it sits as the High Court of Justice may have to be delimited was a blunder, which he attributed to Netanyahu's "greenness in the job."

"In the current atmosphere, it is the last thing Netanyahu should have said," said Klein. "There have been some very harsh attacks against the Supreme Court receotly. His comments are like pouring oil on a fire."

#### DAN IZENBERG

According to Klein, many people might think the remark was inspired by the High Court's rulings on Jerusalem's Rehov Bar-Ilan, since that is the issue which inspired the recent attacks on Supreme Court President Aharon Barak

Court and the religious courts.

Although the issue hasn't come up

of late, many in the Orthodox

community believe the court has

exceeded its authority by overrul-

ing religious courts. Here too,

When it comes to Supreme' Court-Knesset reladoos, however, there is room to consider whether the court should have the right to However, the question of closing intervene in Knesset procedural Rehov Bar-Ilan is a purely adminmatters or legislation. istraove issue and therefore one "There has been a debate on this which the court is obliged to deal

quesóon in various circles - oot with according to Basic Law: The just the right or the religious - for Judiciary, Secoon 15 (c) and (d). several years," said Klein. "Other There is also the question of the groups have also beeo asking relatiooship between the High tough questions. "

however, Klein believes that there

is no way to preserve the rule of

law while allowing courts repre-

scrutiny of the High Court.

Nevertheless, one must approach this extremely important and delicate issue with sensitivity and caudon. Netanyahu's statement to Ma'ariv was "very unfortunate," concluded Klein.

#### Jews to return home

#### DAVID MAKOVSKY

DURING his planned visit here in November, President Nelson senting the state to be outside the Mandela would like to meet with as many Sooth African Jews as possible aod eocourage them to return and invest in the country, Maodela's aides told Israeli officials recently.

Officials say Mandela would like to meet with a "stadium-full" of South African immigrants and urge them to return. However, it is unlikely that Israel will accommodate such a request.

Mandela is expected to visit Israel, the Palestinian autonomous areas and Jordan from November 6-12. It is the third time a Mandela visit has been scheduled.

A trip planned for February 1994 was canceled wheo the Osio timetable ran behind schedule. Maodela ouly wanted to visit Israel after the IDF had completed its withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho.

Mandela also scheduled a trip for last month, but canceled, ostensibly on doctor's orders.

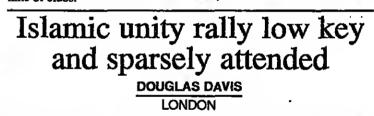
During his trip, Mandela will meet with senior Israeli and Palestinian officials. He will also address the Knesset. Three different universities here have already offered him honorary degrees, officials said.

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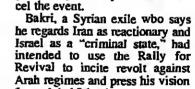
nine of clubs.



ISLAMIC extremists, whose supporters were almost outnumbered by British police, delivered a relatively mild message of Islamic unity at their "Rally for Revival" in London's Hyde Park yesterday. Earlier, the extremist al-Muhajirouo movement abandoned plans for a mass rally at the 12,000seat London Arena, ostensibly because it could not afford the additional security it was told would be necessary to deter opposition hy Jewish and homosexual groups. However, sources believe the

last-minute change was caused hy poor ticket sales. Rally organizer Sheikh Omar

Bakri Mohammed, head of al-Muhajiroun and an outspoken Hamas supporter, had resisted rorism.



powerful political pressure to can-

for a global Islamic state. The British governmeot, which had received messages of alarm from Jewish community representatives, as well as from senior Israeli, Egyptian aod Algerian officials, was clearly uneasy at providing a platform for the rally.

However, spokesmen said the government was unable to halt the event unless speakers broke the law by inciting racial hatred or ter-



The movement is mounting another campaign:

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